

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Sunday.  
Cooler tonight in south and east.

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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CIRCULATION FRIDAY  
522.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919.

Full Lensed Wire Report  
By The Associated Press.

HOME EDITION  
SIXTEEN PAGES.

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## Insane Cured

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN  
Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Insanity, even of violent types, is often cured and insanity is not always hereditary.

These are two facts, pointed out by Dr. C. C. Haskin, of this institution, which are of great significance to many men and women, who stand in instant fear of insanity.

The work of leading foreign and American psychiatrists has recently shown that mental defect is nearly always hereditary. Dr. C. C. Haskin, a prime laborator of this disease, is a good example. He has proved that criminals are mental defectives, that they often have some specific mental disease in addition, and that they breed other defectives who in turn become criminals because they cannot make a living any other way.

This important work has strengthened an old idea that insanity is of almost as hereditary, and that it is generally incurable. Nearly everyone knows some man or woman who lives in constant and often morbid fear of madness, because of some taint of insanity in his or her heredity.

Most Everyone Has Taint.

As a matter of fact, most of us could probably discover a taint in our ancestry if we could trace it back far enough. And it is necessary that any of us might inherit some condition of the brain which would make us liable to insanity. But one's heredity is not a taint to worry about. Life is full of greater dangers. Nor, in the opinion of Dr. Haskin, should anyone who has such a psychopathic heredity but is himself too honest to marry. Even those who have been insane and have recovered, he thinks, have a perfect right to marry.

In support of the fact that many insane persons recover, Dr. Haskin cites the fact that about 30 percent of those who enter St. Elizabeth's hospital are discharged as cured. Out of 855 patients admitted, 245 were discharged as cured, and 105, after a short time were discharged as not having been really insane at all.

These patients who were cured, it should be understood, were not mentally defective. Before they became afflicted with mental disease they were persons of at least average mental capacity. It is necessary to distinguish between mental defect and insanity. A mentally defective person may be an idiot or an imbecile, or he may be one who, at the age of 20, has, for example, only the intelligence of a boy of 14. Such an individual cannot be made normal, and his children are almost sure to be mentally defective.

Records on Insanity.

Here is a typical case of a man who recovered from insanity. A lawyer by profession, who had served in the army, he came to the hospital showing "all the classical text-book symptoms of dementia praecox," as one of the physicians put it. He fought wildly against all who tried to approach him, lay for days at a time with his eyes closed, and had to be led through the halls. Yet in a few months he became normal under careful treatment. He was examined and discharged. For four years now he has been practicing law. Not long ago he won the love of a woman and asked her to marry him. He did not conceal his history. He told her that he had been committed to an asylum because of insanity.

The woman was being a practical person, came to Washington and consulted a physician who had cared for her lover. The physician told her to go ahead and marry him. He said there was no more chance that this man would go crazy than any other, and that he had as good a chance of begetting sound and healthy children. This man is now successful in his domestic and social life and in his profession.

While science is making good progress in diagnosing insanity, in caring for insane patients, and in sympathetic understanding of them, it has made little progress toward discovering the basic causes of mental disease. Whether it is a moot question whether most forms of insanity are due to actual physical derangement of the brain and nervous system, or other parts of the body, or whether they are purely physical in their nature. A case of dementia praecox often shows certain marked physical symptoms, such as impaired circulation. But it is hard to tell whether those physical conditions are the cause or an effect. Some psychiatrists believe that this disease

(Continued on page 2.)

# IRISH MAKE ANTI-TREATY PLEA

## City Assessment Jumps Millions

**\$7,413,598  
INCREASE IS  
RECORDED**

**GROWTH OF CITY IS EVIDENCED BY RISE IN  
TOTAL FIGURES.**

**REAL ESTATE  
BOOM SHOWN**

**This Year's Valuation of Prop-  
erty Is Set at \$19,000,949  
Mark.**

**Further proof of the growth of Janesville and the rise in real estate was furnished this morning by City Assessor Frank L. Smith when he made public his final assessments. The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in the city of Janesville under the 1919 assessment is \$21,278,158 or an increase over last year of \$7,413,598. The large gain is entirely due to the rise in real estate property. The total assessed valuation of real estate in Janesville in 1918 was \$11,772,625, and this year's figures were set at \$19,000,949 or an increase of \$7,228,324.**

**F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, in discussing this year's assessment said it was one of the fairest and most equitable he had ever made.**

**Mistes Fair Roll.**

**"I have worked for many weeks on the rolls and have tried at all times to be as fair to every citizen as I could possibly be," he said. Mr. Smith completed his rolls this morning after the final meeting of the board of review.**

**Mayor T. E. Welsh was well pleased**

**with the final figures submitted by Mr. Smith, and said that in his belief no fair assessment could possibly be made.**

**Records on Insanity.**

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**(Continued on page 2.)**

**Two In One, At Last**



George McNamee and bride, photographed on transport Lake Winooski.

George McNamee, third officer of the U. S. army transport Lake Winooski, wirelessed his fiance to go from U. S. to Havre, where he would marry her. A mistake was made in the message, which sent her to Paris. From there she went to Havre—as McNamee started from Havre to Paris to find her. But they finally found each other and were married. Mrs. McNamee had to work as stewardess to return to the U. S. on the transport with her husband.

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# LUBY'S

See Our Ad ElseWhere On This Page

Janesville will soon have the most progressive and one of the largest shoe and clothing shops in Southern Wisconsin. In a few days you can

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

## FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 820 acres, one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 500, on the N. P. railroad in the Red River Valley grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and mail routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS

Carie Blk. Over Rehberg's Store

## INSANITY, EVEN OF VIOLENT TYPE, IS OFTEN CURABLE

(Continued from page 1)

is due to an actual physical weakness in the brain. Others believe that the brain does not undergo any physical change.

Science Lacks Knowledge.

Thus science lacks a thorough knowledge of the physiology of psychopathic conditions, and in trying them it can proceed only by trial and error, until more thorough knowledge is obtained.

Meantime, the important thing, according to the scientists, is to provide proper refuges both for mental defectives, and for persons suffering from mental disease. The defectives should be permanently isolated, so that they may not commit crime and trespass. The insane must be given comfortable homes, where they can recover if possible, and where otherwise they can live in comfort and do no harm.

Neither of these things is being regularly or extensively done in the United States. No state has yet made provision for isolating defectives. Many of the states have no first class insane asylums. Thousands of patients are in private asylums, and the experts say that there are not more than three private asylums in the United States which are really qualified to care for insane patients of all classes. In some parts of the United States insane persons are still confined in workhouses and jails.

The care of these persons is a matter of ever-increasing importance, because the strain of life is always becoming greater. Life in the modern world is far more strenuous and difficult than was life in the small towns which passed for cities in this country before the Civil war. Competition is harder, there is more noise, more speed, more mental stimulants such as music, the stage and social diversion. Both the spurts and the resistance of life have been multiplied. The human animal is driven harder and he finds it more difficult and dangerous road than ever before.

Strain Is Too Much.

Men who might have passed for moderately useful lives a hundred years ago, now crack under the strain. There are no statistics which may be upon us to the increase of insanity, but the scientists believe that it is increasing.

During the war a man came to Washington from somewhere in the Allegheny mountains. He said that he was Jesus Christ, and that he had come to tell the president how to end the war. It must be said for him that he looked the part. He had the long hair and the beard. Christ wears the marks of his pictures and he had over much the same features, and the same expression with which most artists have endowed Christ. He was meek and lowly and obeyed literally the injunction to turn the other cheek when anyone hit him.

This man was middle-aged and had lived most of his life in some remote mountain community where he had apparently nourished his illusion that he was Christ without bothering anyone or being bothered. But how long would he have lasted in a modern city? He probably could not have made a living, and he would soon have been driven literally mad by ridicule.

The fire which started in the lower part of the shed quickly spread and by the time the department arrived the entire structure was in flames. The flames spread to a nearby hen house but the chickens were rescued before the flames reached the building.

Owing to the location of the shed, which is the first building inside the city limits on Milwaukee avenue, it was extremely difficult for the fire fighters to check the flames. It required over 1,200 feet of hose extending from the hydrant in front of the grand stand at the fair grounds.

Chief Murphy said he believed the fire was started from an old stove which had been stored in the shed.

There were several chickens missing and he believes that some tramps were in the shed preparing to cook the chickens and had started a fire in the stove," Chief Murphy said.

This asylum has had patients who believed they were Christ and who got over the illusion and were discharged as cured, but such a delusion is generally incurable.

Makes Brushes.

In the workshop at the asylum there is a short, rather grizzled looking man with a black beard and mustache who is an expert brush maker. Here he spends his time industriously making brushes. It is against the law to sell these brushes, and only a few can be used in the institution. Hence this man is simply accumulating brushes all about him. He has half brushes, hat brushes, clothes brushes, scrubbing brushes, and even other kind of brush, fancy and plain, piled up about him in some growing mountain. He is very skillful at his work, and seems to enjoy it. But he is peevish, like a spoiled child. He seems to believe that he is the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the government to get brushes for nothing.

If this man went into the city and set himself up in business, say the experts, he could not get work, as he would be quarrelsome, untrustworthy and possibly dangerous. But it is conceivable that he might get along, in some little country community, where his peculiarities were understood and humorized. There are such men in most country communities.

Thus it all comes back to the fact that insanity is nothing more than a failure to make a successful adjustment to environment. And our civilization and environment is becoming harder to adjust oneself to every day. That is why the insane present a problem of growing importance.

Among those who attended the homecoming in Evansville were Dr. and Mrs. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who came out from Janesville and are guests at the P. W. Soder home.

Mrs. C. E. Hawk and Miss Gladys were in Janesville, Thursday.

Earl White began sheding his tobacco Thursday. Mr. White is said to have a fine crop of tobacco.

William Moor has sold his Spring Grove farm to County Clerk C. A. Roderick.

H. E. Donmoyer has purchased a farm in Spring Grove of Charles Monfette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich returned to their home in Chicago today after some days' visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglass.

## FOOTVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brothhead, Aug. 29.—Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Levin were called to Philadelphia Friday by the death of his mother.

John Maveus, who has been here for a week, departed Friday for his home at Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baumann, Miss Baumann and John were at Lake Mills Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wall and Miss Klemmer spent Friday in Janesville.

Mason Hall has purchased of Robert Atwood the south side tenant house.

Mesdames Clara Watt and Clara Roderick were visitors in Judd Friday.

George Luchinger returned home Friday from Camp Grant, where he received his discharge from army service.

Selvester Ward was up from Janesville Friday for between-trains visit.

Fritz Martz, who has been to the Alaskan gold fields, returned Friday.

John A. Koeller has sold his residence property to G. Gottschall.

Henry Long received a broken rib Wednesday when the machine he was driving ran into a woodchuck hole.

Herman Malkuk has purchased the G. Clatting farm in Spring Grove.

Miss Esther Helm was a passenger to Elcoit Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich returned to their home in Chicago today after some days' visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells have begun housekeeping in the Mrs. Nash home.

The Misses Kathryn Stevens and Ruth Stephens will attend school in Whitewater this coming year, and Miss Pauline Kelley will attend business college.

Rev. Worley returned Wednesday, having spent the past two weeks in the north, where he conducted meetings.

Ed. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Bert Balas and family, and Mr. Peter Palmer and family, E. A. Silvorthorn and family, Mesdames Minnie and Etta Pepper, Frank Bloodom and family and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rote and daughters, the Misses Lulu and Evelyn were in Janesville, Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells have begun housekeeping in the Mrs. Nash home.

The Misses Kathryn Stevens and Ruth Stephens will go to Chicago, Saturday for a short stay with relatives.

Les Spangler who has not been at all well for sometime, was suddenly stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis, Thursday, and was taken to Mercy hospital, where he submitted to an operation and latest report is that he was getting along nicely.

Misses Freida Fraser and Daisy Silvorthorn were Janesville shoppers, Thursday.

The new furnace for the school house came today and will immediately be made ready for use at the opening of the school, should it be needed.

Do not forget that next Tuesday is election day.

## WOMEN'S REST ROOM REOPENED TO PUBLIC

The women's rest room was reopened today after being closed for a week for repairs and renovation. The room has been thoroughly cleaned and painted and a new panelled ceiling installed. The work has been hastened so that it might be ready for the use of women and children during fair week.

This closing of the room is the first time it has been vacated since it was opened to the use of the public more than three years ago, and was necessary at this time to keep things in a sanitary condition. The women who are in charge of affairs regretted that it was closed during the day when so many people from other places wore in town, but it was done now to necessary that the women done now to get things in shape before cold weather.

Robert J. Arndt, manager of the room, said that its services are appreciated is shown by the large number of women who have come to its doors while it has been closed. The painters at work in the room placed chairs outside Dollar Day that tired women and children might rest.

The City Federation of Women had expected that they would be given enlarged quarters of their own, but were disappointed that they were unable to secure the adjoining store for a parlor.

Some of the furniture is to be retained, one or two new pieces bought and some new cretonne cushions made, that things may be made fresh and home-like in the old room. Several women have donated sufficient money to assist in this redecoration and others who wish to do so may contribute with Miss Gertrude Cobb or Mrs. W. H. Judd.

The next meeting of the board of the City Federation of Women will be held at Janesville Center Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All presidents of federated clubs, chairman of the different groups and all other interested clubmen are urged to be present for the annual rummage sale, which is one of the sources of revenue of the rest room.

## FIRE DESTROYS TOBACCO SHED

Fire of an unknown origin caused a damage of \$800 to a small tobacco shed located at 1516 Milwaukee avenue about 3 o'clock this morning. The property has not been occupied for some time according to Chief Con. Murphy, but is owned by a Mr. Simonson.

The fire which started in the lower part of the shed quickly spread and by the time the department arrived the entire structure was in flames. The flames spread to a nearby hen house but the chickens were rescued before the flames reached the building.

Owing to the location of the shed, which is the first building inside the city limits on Milwaukee avenue, it was extremely difficult for the fire fighters to check the flames. It required over 1,200 feet of hose extending from the hydrant in front of the grand stand at the fair grounds.

Chief Murphy said he believed the fire was started from an old stove which had been stored in the shed.

There were several chickens missing and he believes that some tramps were in the shed preparing to cook the chickens and had started a fire in the stove," Chief Murphy said.

## Tons of Cabbage May Decay Unless Rescued by Kraut Factories

In Greeley, Colo.—Unless kraut factories dash to the rescue quickly tons of cabbage are doomed to decay on the ground in this district. According to cabbage shippers the Union Pacific road has refused to furnish any more refrigerator cars, iced or not, for cabbage, potato or onion loading in Weld county.

Speders are to be given an opportunity to view the dead stack by recklessly drivers, and later will be taken to hospitals, where they may see the tortured bodies of the living who have been injured by speeders.

The second panel consists of a contribution to the welfare and happiness of the orphans of the city. Every speeder brought before Judge Steilk, who officiates over Chicago's speeders' court, started an innovation which it is believed will eventually reduce speeding to a minimum.

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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs  
Society  
Personals

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Little Robert Soutman, 502 South Third street, gave a porch party Friday afternoon to several of his young friends who were accompanied by their mothers. At five o'clock refreshments were served. The guests were Patricia Jane Daborn, Betty Patten, Adolph Kahn, and James Patten, junior Yahn, Philip Kort, Jr., and Kenneth Anderson.

Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 430 Fifth avenue, entertained the Gals, John in Reynolds circle, No. 10, women of the 5th & A. H. for a cook dinner Friday.

The affair was given in honor of three new members, who will be installed next week. After the dinner a program was given. Mrs. H. Will, Mrs. Mason and Miss Imogene Bert Hill gave recitations and Mrs. Bert Hill gave an original reading which brought in remarks about each of the members present. The entertainment was a great success. Mrs. Gibbs, California, was the out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osborn, 446 Corneilia street, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. A party of 12 enjoyed the affair. It was given in honor of Alfred Christianon, who was celebrating his 17th birthday. A musical evening with games filled the time.

Miss Irene Crowley, 1112 Ravine street, entertained at a picnic supper last evening. It was given as a farewell for Mrs. Lillian Eddy, who will soon go to Lake Geneva to make her home. The guests were members of the business and editorial staffs of the Gazette.

Miss Dorothy Granger, 403 North Jackson street and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCormick and daughter, Babe McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Amudson and E. Vincent motored down from Ferndale club, Chain Lakes, and spent Friday in this city. They left today for Lake Delavan, to attend a week-end home party.

A club supper and dance will be given at the Country club, September 1, instead of September 2. Table reservations should be made as early in the day as possible, as a crowd is expected. Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, will have charge of the dinner.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The annual meeting of the Kluge Daughters of the Baptist church will be held Tuesday at 2:30.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Guernsey, 421 Fifth avenue. Important business is to be transacted and all members are requested to attend.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 301 Court street, will leave Tuesday next for Chicago, where she will be the guest for two weeks of her son, Ross Sanborn and family.

Mrs. Anna Thompson, Milwaukee street, has returned from a visit at the home of Miss Julia Pfeifer, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Clark street, are here for their guests twin grandsons, William and Webster, Footville. They will spend several days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill, Milwaukee, motored to Janesville today. They will spend the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schildknecht, Eugen, Ind., and Mrs. Roy Crall and daughter, Charlotte, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Chicago, motored to Janesville today. They will visit for a couple of days at the home of John Fraser, 320 North Jackson street.

George Haines, Brownsville, has returned home. He has been the guest of Janesville friends for several days.

Mrs. John Guernsey and Miss Mary Crowley have home from a visit with friends in Evansville. They attended the Evansville fair.

Fred Anderson, Jr., has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo. He has been spending a part of the summer in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chicago, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 Division street, over Labor Day.

Miss Marion Schaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, 504 S. Main street, returned home to-day from Denver, Colo., where she has been spending a part of the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, will return September 1 from a several weeks' trip in the West. They visited Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Baltimore, and Washington. They took a trip from Albany to New York city, down the Hudson. They attended the National Association of Encouraging Masters convention in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor, Evansville, have returned home. They were the guests this week of his sister, Mrs. August Handke, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley have for their guests, Mrs. W. O. Howell and sons of Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens were Saturday visitors with friends in Delavan.

Johnson Taylor is home from a few days' visit at the J. Wheeler home in Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Stoughton, motored to Janesville Wednesday.

Malcolm Towns, Porter, is convalescing from a recent operation at Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Welcott and children visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welcott, Sharpen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner, Brodhead, were shoppers in this city Thursday.

Miss Helene Burkness, 222 North Terrace street, is spending the week at Lake Kegonsa. She is with a party of friends from Chicago, Providence, R. I., and Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Center avenue, have returned from a visit with their parents in Porter.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Edgerton, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mr. William Harper, Spring Valley, was a shopper in Janesville Thursday.

Charles Mills, son of John Mills, Providence, N. J., is in the city. The Mills family lived here at one time. They made their home at 414 East street. This is his first visit in 25 years. He finds many changes in the city and in the location of his old home.

John Shawan, Chicago, is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. A. Shawan, 1425 Roger Avenue.

Miss Esther Raynor, 528 Hickory street, has returned from a visit of a week at Barker's Corners, at the home of William McDermott.

Miss Harriet Churchill, Leyden, left

BARBERS RACE  
IN TONSORIAL  
AND HAIR DERBY

Friday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Heide, Freeport, Ill., and Miss Jeanette Murphy, Riverside Drive, Beloit, were visitors in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chrichton and Mr. and Mrs. David Chrichton, transacted business in Madison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunson, 229 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from an automobile trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bridges, 915 Milwaukee avenue, motored to Pelican lake, this week, where they are spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Metz, 408 Prospect avenue, left for an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klimer, and daughter, Pauline, town of Rock, have gone to Kanakakee, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, who are spending a part of the summer at Lake Kegonsa, left there for a few days' automobile trip, today through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, and daughter, after a visit with relatives in Janesville, will return to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cargill, Madison, were the guests Thursday, at the home of Mrs. George Barker, 378 St. Lawrence avenue.

George Ehrlinger, Chicago, was a Janesville visitor Friday. He was on his way to Escanaba for a visit at the Thomas Benningway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, and daughter, Mrs. H. Boyd motored to Oshkosh today. Mrs. Boyd is returning home from a few weeks' visit in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman will remain over the week-end.

Mrs. Sadie Jones and family of 121 Court street, left today for Menomonie, where they will make their home.

William McNeil, Madison, came down today to join his family.

Mr. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, returned home today from a visit in Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Bowermann and Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger, 202 S. Academy street, have returned from a Chicago visit after several days.

George, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Miss Ann Van Wormer, Evansville, was a Friday shopper in this city.

The Misses Lorene Bowermann, Rhoda Sherman and Charles Hyne are spending a week at the Dells of Wisconsin.

P. C. Schwingel, Madison, is a business visitor to Janesville today.

Miss Genevieve Ryan, 417 South Main street, left today to take up her duties as teacher in the public schools at Hibbing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney and family of the town of Harmony, motored to Milwaukee Friday and spent the day with friends.

T. E. True, 206 South Jackson street, has returned to Kansas City, where he will spend the next three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Richards and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Ida Sewell, motored to Edgerton, Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. T. E. Bennison, 215 South Jackson street, has gone to Chicago, where she is spending several days.

George, whose leg, will be the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Beckmaster, 266 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler and daughter, Foggy, 610 North Terrace street, have returned from Lake Ripley, where they have been spending three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Indianapolis, are visiting at the home of their son, C. H. Phillips, McKinley.

Miss Margaret Kelly, 331 Eastern avenue, has returned from a visit of a week with Madison friends.

Mrs. William Hill, Edgerton, is a shopper in Janesville today.

Miss Loretta Kelly, 331 Eastern avenue, has returned from Mercy hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Miss James Menzies and Miss Jessie Menzies, have returned to their suburban home on the Milwaukee road, after taking an extended trip through the east.

Miss Iva L. Dobson, 229 South Main street, went to Chicago, today, where she will spend the week end.

Mrs. Mildred Goslyn, Albany, and Miss May O'Hallor, of this city, left yesterday for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Chicago, motorized to Janesville today. They will visit for a couple of days at the home of John Fraser, 320 North Jackson street.

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## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville

Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Licensed Wire News Report by the

Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY

EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Mo. \$6.00 6 Mo. \$35.76  
Janesville in Mo. \$6.00 \$2.85 \$35.76  
Rock Co. and Mo. \$6.00 Payable  
trade territory \$6.00 \$4.00 in advance  
By mail \$6.00 \$8.00 in advance  
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PRESSThe Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for reproduction of  
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and also the local items published  
and also the local news published here  
in.The Gazette Stands Ready to  
Support all Endeavor to Make  
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-  
ger and Better Community.

HISTORY CONDEMNED HER.

Some should present a few of  
the senators on the democratic side,  
in congress, a good reference book on  
far eastern events during the past  
quarter century or so with particular  
reference to the part which Japan has  
played in that theater of international  
activities. Senator Hitchcock laments

that republican senators "should shed

crocodile tears" over China and makes

known his faith in the purity of Japan's

intentions with respect to the

Oriental republic, while Senator Robt.

Ingen says that "no beneficial effect

can result if we assume, as some have

seemed to do, that Japan is acting in

bad faith and that she intends to

break her treaty and her promises to

restore the territory to China," and that

there can be no doubt that

Japan is bound by every consideration

of honor and by executive obligations

of the unimpeachable import to return this

territory (Shantung) to China." Other

democratic senators, attempting to

whitewash Mr. Wilson for his part in

one of the most treacherous diplo-

matic acts in modern history, adopt a

similar line of argument to create the

impression that one of these days

Shantung will be returned to China by

Japan by Japan.

The answer to all this foolishness

is that the peace treaty to which we

are asked to become a party does not

make any provision for the return of

Shantung to China, and it is an iron

bound contract which we are asked

to sign, not a secret understanding of

what terms we know little. As for

the "good intentions" or "faithful ob-

servances" of so far as China is con-

cerned, it is not calculated to create as-

surance in the minds of those who

are familiar with Japan's past ag-

gressions in the far east.

Japan's first transgression of

China's rights was when she despoiled

her of Port Arthur and other territo-

ries which had been turned over to

Russia as concessions, but which

Japan has kept in defiance of inter-

national protest ever since. In 1904

Japan, desiring to occupy certain

parts of Korea for strategic purposes

in her war with Russia, guaranteed

the independence and territorial in-

tegrity of Korea. Three years later

the entire Korean government was

seized and placed under Japanese

control; in 1909 Japan assumed the

police power in that country, and in

1910 the Korean emperor was de-

posed, and Korea was annexed to

Japan. The treatment of the

Koreans by the Japanese at the pres-

ent time is set forth in a recent report

of the Presbyterian church of Amer-

ica with a particularity which dis-

gusts every American reader with the

thought of a partnership in a league

of nations with a nation employing

such barbarous practices.

There is evidence in abundance to

show that Japan has persistently med-

dled in Chinese politics, seeking to

overthrow the republic, setting one

rival party against the other to the

point of revolution, carrying on pro-

paganda in Chinese papers substa-

tized for the purpose, and doing ev-

erything conceivable to render China

weak and impotent, in order that

Japan may hold on China might be

strengthened. Now it appears that

Japan blocked China's attempt to re-

cover the war on the side of the allies

until the Shantung Franco-Italy had

been freed.

When democratic senators arise in

defense of Japanese honor as a means

of absolving Mr. Wilson for his act of

seeming treachery toward China, it is

apt to be interpreted as meaning that

they approve the practices heretofore

indulged in by Japan toward her

neighbors. Either that, or those sena-

tors are utterly ignorant of past

events in the far east, and should

therefore remain silent.

POSTAL RATES.

Pressure is being brought to bear

upon congress to repeal the revenue

act, passed in 1917, which established

a zone postal rate for periodicals. Ac-

cording to reports sent out from

Washington those who are making

the campaign for repeal are the big

publishers who feel that they should

not have to pay the zone rate because

it hits them hard where their circu-

lation extends a long distance from

the seat of publication. As a matter

of fact, it begins to look as though

the big publishers desire to go back

to the old flat rate because they know

that the smaller publishers will have

to bear part of their burdens. This

would be the situation again as it

was in the past.

Under the flat rate system the small

paper, whose field is limited perhaps

to 50 or 100 miles, must pay the same

postage as the big periodical that circu-

lates to all parts of the United

States. In other words, the cost of

carrying the big magazine from New

York to San Francisco per pound is

no greater than carrying the small

paper 10 miles from the place of pub-

lication.

Under the present system eight

zones are designated, and at the time

it first became effective in July, 1917,

the rate for the first zone was one and

one-quarter cents per pound. The

eighth zone rate at the start was

three and one-quarter cents. Be-

tween July, 1919 and 1920, the range

of rates was increased to one and

one-half cents for the first zone and

five and one-half cents for the eighth

zone, with a proportionate raise for

the intermediate zones. After July,

1920, the scale will range from one to

and three-quarter cents in the first to

seven and three-quarters in the

eighth. The final increase, in 1921,

makes the first zone rate two cents

and the eighth, 10 cents.

The majority of the newspapers of

the country appear to hold the opinion

that the zone rate should be con-

tinued, perhaps with modifications. It

would seem that a permanent rate

should be established and held before

the maximum under the present law

is reached. The majority believe that

most publishers believe that a two cent rate for the first and

second zones is too high, and the

present law should be amended so

that a rate lower than this should be

fixed.

Before Burleson took the job of

postmaster general the post office de-

partment gave service. But since his

regime got into full swing service has

been consigned to the discard and

false economy has been his watch-

word. The public is incensed over

the attempt of the postmaster general

to make money through the postal de-

partment at the expense of service,

and will back any move that is made to

to establish an equitable basis for

second class postage because it is per-

sonally concerned in the matter. With

the prices of print paper and other

materials that go into the make-up of

a newspaper soaring, an unfair postal

rate will have a tendency to push the

subscription of the smaller newspaper

up a notch.

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## Additional Saturday Night Service

Our Saturday night business has increased to such an extent that extra tellers will hereafter be on duty to take care of our customers, and to cash the large number of pay-roll checks now being issued in the city.

We invite your business.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

6%  
Municipal Bonds  
At Par  
\$155,800  
Alamosa County,  
Colorado  
Drainage District  
6% Bonds

Dated June 1, 1910, maturing serially 1930 to 1939. Discount, \$100, \$50. Interest payable December 1, and June 1. District contains 12,720 acres in the watershed section of San Luis Valley, valued at \$85 to \$150 per acre.

Full descriptive circular on request. Single bonds sold free from Federal Income Taxes.

**The Hanchett Bond Co.**  
Inc. 1910  
MUNICIPAL BONDS  
20 S. La Salle St. Chicago  
JOHN C. HANCHETT  
Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

## LOOKING AROUND

CHANGES RESIDENCE.  
George Neuner of the T. F. Burns company, who has resided in the Hayes residence on Jackson street, has moved into his own home at 913 Milwaukee avenue.

DURANT IN CITY.  
W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors corporation, arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon. He expects to remain about a week.

GRASS FIRE.  
Shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, the fire department was called to North Hickory street to fight a grass fire. The flames were extinguished without any loss.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.  
Emil P. Roher and Emma Smith Thompson, Edgerton, have applied for a license to wed.

MOOSE TO STOUGHTON.  
A delegation of nearly 50 members of the local Moose lodge will attend the quarterly district frolic at Stoughton tomorrow.

ENGAGE EXTRA COPS.  
Acting Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey has engaged 10 extra policemen to work during the four days of the fair. Most of the new men will be stationed at the fair grounds.

PAY DAY TODAY.  
Members of the fire and police departments, especially the older members, were smiling today as they entered the city treasurer's office for their pay. The new wage scale was paid the men today for the first time.

BOOTHES ARE READY.  
City Clerk Victor Hamming said that the election booths throughout the city had been cleaned and were ready for the election Tuesday. The fourth ward booth will be located at 10 South River street in the room formerly occupied by the Siegel saloon.

MEETING TOMORROW.  
All campaign workers for the soldier bonus bill will be held in the editorial room of the Gazette tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Poll workers for Tuesday will be announced at that time.

BICYCLE STOLEN.  
Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey was notified this morning that a bicycle owned by W. D. Stockley had been stolen Friday night. It is the first cycle reported taken in several days.

LOOPERS ON CHURCH LAND.  
Liverpool—Harrods, Ltd., have bought the St. Peter's Church island site in Church street for \$1,250,000, and intend to spend \$5,000,000 on a large store on the site. The ground covers an acre and a half.

## NOTICES

NOTICE: L. O. O. M.  
All members, especially Legionaries, who intend going to Stoughton Sunday meet at Lodge rooms at 8:30 a. m. C. E. Hemmens.

## BABCOCK'S BUDDY GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE BY JUDGE

### Which One Had Better View, Someone Asks

Who

was telling the truth and nothing but the truth? That question caused a good deal of speculation among the attorneys and Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court yesterday afternoon when John E. Birch, buddy of Lawrence Babcock, was arraigned on a charge of accompanying Babcock in the sale of an automobile owned by L. G. Hoppe, Milton.

Babcock in the morning was said by physicians to be abnormal and irresponsible at times. He also told the court that he did not steal the car for its value and a good portion of his story was taken as the truth.

Birch on the second year day afternoon told Judge Maxfield that he had been told that Babcock was an army deserter and if he had known of it he would not have journey to Milton with him. According to the story told by Birch, Babcock asked him to accompany him to Milton, where he would get a car owned by his father and return to Piperton.

When the Babcock home was reached at 10 o'clock on the night of August 1, Birch was told to wait until Babcock returned from seeing his folks. Birch asserted that Babcock returned immediately and said his folks were out and they would not wait for them.

Birch admitted being arrested before in Piperton for fighting, but told the judge that in straight-forward manner of his life he has been leading since his discharge from the army.

Attorney T. S. Nolan and District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie asked that Birch's story be accepted as partially true and he be given the benefit of the doubt.

## 150 KANSAS FARMERS IN CITY THURSDAY

Camp Grant's motor truck train consisting of three party trucks, an ambulance, a rolling kitchen and one touring car will arrive in Janesville Thursday or Monday, to pitch their tents and remain in camp at the fair grounds throughout the four days of the Janesville fair, giving visitors an opportunity to get a close-up view of army field life. Capt. W. S. Fuller, army recruiting officer at Camp Grant, will be in charge of the train.

A wireless unit will be erected by means of which reports will be sent daily to the commandant. Medical officers will be on hand and men applying for enlistment will be examined and sent to Camp Grant.

Victory buttons, the official government insignia for ex-soldiers, will be presented to those able to show an honorable discharge from the army.

A number of the men from this section of the country who served in the third, second or "Birch" Armies division will be pleased to hear that one of their former officers will be here with the Camp Grant motor truck train. Lieut. Russell D. Holmes, Whitewater, is the officer.

Lieut. Holmes has been assigned to duty with the sixth division (regular army) at Camp Grant and has been placed on recruiting duty for this section. He is well known in Janesville, Fort Atkinson, Elkhorn, and other cities in this section. He is a member of the Janesville Lodge of Elks and is the son of the late William D. Holmes, Whitewater.

**FIST FIGHT DEVELOPS IN SOCIALIST MEETING**

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Strife developed in the ranks of the socialist party before Lieut. Germer, national secretary, was able to call the opening of the national convention to order here today. Delegates of the so-called left wing of the party were forcibly put out of the hall by policemen because Secretary Germer said they were trying to pack the convention by seating delegates who had no credentials.

First fight between two delegates threatened for a time to become a free for all affair but the police were able to stop it before more irate left wing delegates could take part.

Immediately after their expulsion from the convention hall, left wing supporters led by John Reed of New York held a meeting to decide on a course of action. Reporters were not allowed in this meeting or in the main convention where the process of seating delegates went on.

"We are revolutionary socialists and we don't want to talk to any reporters or members of the capitalistic press," Reed declared before he closed the doors of the left wing caucus.

**COMBINED AUTUMN OPENING OCT. 3-4**

Merchants will hold their annual combined fall opening, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4. This decision was reached at a meeting of members of the commercial division of the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

The band will be engaged to play at the opening, the unveling of the windows to take place at 7:15 Friday evening.

**Service Men Asked to Wear Uniforms Sunday**

All service men are requested to appear in their uniform at the Wisconsin Home service for soldiers and sailors at the Methodist church tomorrow evening. They are asked to meet at the church at 10:40 so that they may march in a body to attend the service which will begin at 10:45 o'clock.

**OBITUARY**

Elmer E. Maine.  
The funeral service for Elmer E. Maine will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at his home, 1220 West Buff street. The Rev. Henry Willmann will officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

**Cyrus Nichols.**

The body of Cyrus Nichols, who committed suicide last night was taken over to Beloit this morning where funeral services were held.

**Mrs. Anna Nolan.**

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna Nolan were held from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Dean E. E. Reilly celebrated high mass and delivered a short sermon.

The pall bearers, six grandsons of the deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley and Earl Garbutt, Raymond McCue and Stanley Keegan. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**Arnold Hassard Tift.**

Arnold Hassard Tift died last evening at 8:30 of rheumatism. He was 50 years of age and leaves a wife, who was formerly Miss Ida Campbell, and two sisters, Miss Anna Bish of this city, and Mrs. Lucy Thielie, Neenah, Mich., and one brother, Steven, who lives in Harvey, Mich. The funeral will be held from Oak Hill chapel at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will be private.

**SNAKE WITH FEET.**

Waynesboro, Pa.—A copperhead snake with two well-formed feet was found and killed by Ira Kastel at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, south of here recently. The snake was two feet four inches in length and three and a quarter inches in circumference. The feet are located about six inches from the top of the tail. Each leg is little more than three inches in length.

Doctors agree—good ice cream is the ideal diet for the growing child.

There is nothing more tasty or satisfying than a delicious slice of Shurtliff's Brick Ice Cream. Your dealer sells it.

**Notice to Voters!**

The Fourth Ward voting booth for the election September 2nd, will be located at Number 10 S. River St. V. E. HEMMING, City Clerk.

**NOTES ON CHURCH LAND.**

Liverpool—Harrods, Ltd., have bought the St. Peter's Church island site in Church street for \$1,250,000, and intend to spend \$5,000,000 on a large store on the site. The ground covers an acre and a half.

**Religious articles for First Holy Communion for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.**

Creamy complexion—Try the ice cream treatment—the result will be pleasingly surprising.

## ASSESSOR WINS FIGHT OVER FIGURES CHANGED BY BOARD

### ORIGINAL AMOUNT FILED AGAINST GOLDEN EAGLE STANDS; LEVY WITH DRAWS PETITION

Refusing to yield or compromise, Franklin A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, won his fight from the members of the board of review yesterday afternoon and the amount of the Golden Eagle was raised to \$55,000, the original figures of F. L. Smith, city assessor. Mr. Taylor won his fight by withdrawing of Louis Levy, manager of the store, who insisted that the board members sustain Mr. Smith's original figures.

Mr. Taylor, by his questions caused several verbal battles.

"I am willing at any time to withdraw from the meeting of the board if members will agree to sustain Mr. Smith's original figures, but if they refuse I will fight the case out, for I have to take it to the circuit court,"

"My hair looks a fright, Mabel. What till I put some powder on my nose," and on they go.

## TRUCK TRAIN WILL BE HERE FAIR WEEK

Camp Grant's motor truck train

consisting of three party trucks, an

ambulance, a rolling kitchen and one

touring car will arrive in Janesville

either tomorrow or Monday, to pitch

their tents and remain in camp at the

fair grounds throughout the four days

of the Janesville fair, giving visitors

an opportunity to get a close-up view

of army field life. Capt. W. S. Fuller,

army recruiting officer at Camp Grant,

will be in charge of the train.

A wireless unit will be erected by

means of which reports will be sent

daily to the commandant. Medical

officers will be on hand and men

applying for enlistment will be examined

and sent to Camp Grant.

Victory buttons, the official govern-

ment insignia for ex-soldiers, will be

presented to those able to show an

honorable discharge from the army.

A number of the men from this

section of the country who served in

the third, second or "Birch" Armies

division will be pleased to hear that

one of their former officers will be

here with the Camp Grant motor

truck train. Lieut. Russell D. Holmes,

Whitewater, is the officer.

Lieut. Holmes has been assigned to

duty with the sixth division (regular

army) at Camp Grant and has been

placed on recruiting duty for this

section. He is well known in Janesville,

Fort Atkinson, Elkhorn, and other cities in this section. He is a

member of the Janesville Lodge of Elks

and is the son of the late William D. Holmes, Whitewater.

**Normal Temperature, Fair, for Coming Week**

Washington, Aug. 30.—Formal ap-

proval of the strike of cigarmakers

over the country was given today by

the executive council of the American

Federation of Labor in a telegram to

G. W. Perkins of Chicago, president

of the union. This strike was only

one of many matters considered today

by the executive council. The threat-

ened steel strike continued to receive

attention.

In their letter to Chairman Gary of

the board of the United States Steel

commission, the steel committee said

they would wait until last night to

receive a reply to their request for a

conference. No reply has been re-

ceived, but the steel men would not

state whether a strike would be or-

dered immediately. They have placed

the situation before President Wilson.

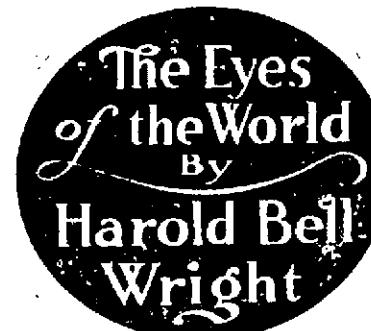


# APOLLO

## BIG FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

### Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "THE EYES OF THE WORLD"

Matinee 2:30  
Evenings 7:30 & 9:15



Patrons of the Apollo who have read Harold Bell Wright's best seller will have an opportunity, after forming a mental picture of the characters, of seeing the metamorphosed into moving figures on the screen. Visualization of some unusual character types will be a feature of the big Clune Cinema drama, "The Eyes of the World."

There is no hackneyed character in the "Eyes of the World" and the story is both idyllic and melo-dramatic, but its melo-drama is of the finest type.

Prices: Matinees—Children, 15c; Adults, 28c; Evenings—Main floor and first 2 rows of balcony, 35c; balance balcony, 25c; box seats, 55c.



### News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

For the first time in her career, Nazimova plays the part of a real honest-to-goodness American girl type. She plays the role of "the brat" in the picture of that name which has been adapted for the screen from a successful stage play by Maude Fulton. The adaptation of the play was made by Nazimova herself and Charles Bryant, and after they had worked up a good synopsis they handed it over to June Mathias to put into continuity form.

Nazimova's version of the story is said to contain numerous incidents of an exceptionally novel character, both humorous and otherwise, which were not in the stage play, but which add to the picture. Five months was spent in filming the play.

The story deals with a little poverty-stricken waif of a chorus girl who gets taken to the night court after a street scrap with an insulting man. An author in search of local color and types sees her there and arranges with the judge to take her to his home where he says his mother will give her the best of care. From the time "the brat" enters the author's home several interesting complications arise and of course a love story is introduced.

Nazimova is as vivacious and fiery in this picture as she has been in her past releases. The accompanying photograph shows her nonchalantly tucking money in her stocking while a horrified bishorn, an indignant young society woman and a shocked dowager look on.

NO MORE PICTURES FOR JULIAN  
Julian Eltinge, who is appearing in

### APOLLO

Matinee 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

### TONIGHT and Sunday Feature Vaudeville

### Carson Comedy 4

Novelty Surprise Singing  
Events

### Coforth & Doyle

The Chicken Thieves.

### Jesse Miller

The Modern Orpheus

### Roy & Faulkner

"The Doughnut Hunters"

### BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30.  
Night, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

### TODAY Wm. Desmond IN

### A Sage Brush

Hamlet

A pleasing comedy drama  
of the west.

### TOMORROW

### Olive Thomas IN

### Upstairs and Down

Do not miss this one.

## DANCE

At The Armory  
Monday and Wednesday  
LABOR DAY JANESEVILLE DAY  
Music by Arcadia Orchestra

everybody was lovely, but she wants to go home.

IRENE CASTLE  
Irene Castle is said to be featuring the walking set this season. She has different colored ones to match her different costumes.

"I'm always featuring shoe buckles," said Irene. "This season I'm wearing some as big as saucers."

By the way, news has just been printed to the effect that Irene married her new husband by proxy two months after Vernon Castle was killed and that the marriage was kept secret and then in order to completely fool the public the couple went through a second ceremony a few months ago.

SCREEN Gossip  
Jack Pickford celebrated his twenty-third birthday by signing a contract with Goldwyn.

"The Mother and the Law" is an expansion of the modern episode in "Intolerance." The story is a melancholy one, handled in a true Griffith manner with Max March as the wide-eyed "Dad One" and Robert Harron "The Boy."

"If I Were King" will be William Farnum's next vehicle. Betsy Ross Farnum will play the role of Catherine.

A patented rubber substitute can be made by mixing gelatine with glycerine and a solution of camphor in acetone and treating the mass with sulphur.

his own revue on the coast, told us of his coming European trip which is to begin next fall and which will take him away from the United States for two years at least. Mr. Eltinge is of the opinion that he isn't for the screen, and he confided that he's through with his pictorial work forever.

MARGUERITE CLARK'S LAST IN THE WEST  
Marguerite Clark has started her last production to be made on the west coast and is eagerly awaiting the day when she may board that Santa Fe limited with her husband, maid and baggage and his back to New York again. Sister Cora, Marguerite says

the following letter has been received by the women of the Red Cross from the French orphan adopted by them:

"Courville, July 21, 1919.

"A few lines to give you news of

### STATEMENT OF MANAGER

We take great pleasure in recommending to Apollo audiences, the remarkable photoplay of that remarkable story "Eyes of the World" by Harold Bell Wright. We are bringing this picture here for Fair week visitors and local patrons because it is the biggest and best picture we could secure on the market at this time. Nothing less than this would do for Janesville during Fair Week. The picture is of exceptionally high type and merits your approval.

Signed, JAS. ZANIAS, Mgr.



## MAJESTIC

TODAY  
ANTONIO MORENO with CAROL HOLLOWAY in  
"PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAINS"  
Episode No. 12. THE RUSHING HORROR.  
Also PETE MORRISON in "ACE HIGH"

SUNDAY  
HARRY CAREY in "BUCKING BROADWAY"  
The Clash of the East and the West.  
Also A One Reel Comedy.  
Matinee 11c. Night: Adults 15c; Children 11c

What is said to be the first telephone installed in a private house is still in operation at Marlborough house. The instrument was installed in 1878 between the rooms occupied by the then Prince of Wales and his schoolroom.

## Big Attraction AT HARLEM PARK ROCKFORD, ILL.

Labor Day and Including, Sept. 7th

### SIGNOR GIUSEPPE SIRIGNANO

And His Original

## BANDA ROMA

40--Artist Concert Musicians--40

TWO CONCERTS DAILY--3:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Change of Program Every Concert

## FORD AUTOMOBILE GIVEN AWAY LABOR DAY, 6 p.m. FOLLOW THE CROWD

## LETTER, 64 YEARS OLD, TELLS OF MURDER AND MOB SCENES

A letter, 64 years old, telling of the riches in school teaching and farming in this vicinity in those early days, and of a murder committed which caused a mob stir at the time, has been received by the Gazette from E. Warner, Groton, N. H.

The letter is as follows:

"Groton, N. H.

"To the Editor of the Gazette:

"A letter, 64 years old, has recently come into my hands in a curious, roundabout way. It was written by an older brother to a cousin in Boston, and bears the date Janesville, Aug. 29, 1855. The writer was a teacher in the Co. E, 22nd Wis. Inf., and died in the service. The person to whom it was written has also been dead for 25 years.

"Want Back to Farming.

"My brother appears to have been teaching the winter before and had returned to the time honored occupation of tilling the soil, which he did not find quite so pleasant, but 'as land is the best property a person could own and farming at present the most paying business' he will keep on until he can buy a farm of his own.

"If I have no bad luck I shall make clear of all expenses about \$400. I have made arrangements for next year on a much larger scale."

"This huge income included, I presume, his pay for teaching and for breaking land, with another brother, between spring work and haying. Even so, it was much too liberal a forecast. I do not think he ever had \$200 in any year of his life and he never got the farm."

"Tells of Murder.

"But the thing of greatest interest is the account of a murder which took place near us and its tragic sequel. I have no doubt, was taken mainly from the Gazette, none of us having been witnesses. I was 18 years old at the time and have pretty distinct recollection of the circumstances, but had forgotten the name of the murdered man."

"The man, named Andrew Alger, he will have started from Janesville toward Milton, and overtook a man by the name of Mayberry, who had gone ahead for the purpose of robbing him. The prisoner (sic) begged a ride in Alger's carriage and on arriving at a secluded turn in the road, knocked Alger's brains out with a hatchet (which he had concealed) cut his throat from ear to ear and mangled him in a horrible manner. He then took the money, horse and carriage and clothes and left the town. He was caught, tried, condemned, and the highest sentence of the law passed upon him. (Imprisonment for life, capital punishment having been abolished in this state)."

"Enemies Not Satisfied.

"But this did not satisfy his enemies, who determined that he should die. As soon as his sentence was known a rush was made for the Court House, but the mob was prevented from entering. No attempt was made by the officers to remove the prisoner to the jail until afternoon. A large number of new constables, who had been sworn in and had started him to the jail. Hails were waved from the Court House windows and the mob rushed upon the officers, bearing them down like so many children. Then followed a scene too horrible to describe. The orders of the officers, the cries of the wounded prisoner, the yells of an infuriated mob, all commingled in one

general and promiscuous confusion. The mob prevailed and he was taken to the nearest tree and hanged. The mob was estimated at 2,500 and from Jefferson, Wis."

"To this I may add a few particulars. Alger was a lumberman and had been down the river with a raft, Rock Island, probably, and was returning with a considerable sum of money. Mayberry, it is claimed, had followed him all the way, but waited until he got into Wisconsin before killing him. The mob was composed mostly of lumbermen, rough, red-shirted men, strong and vigorous as their work required. Capital punishment had, I think, been abolished by the time of the hanging, and it was believed that this was the reason why Mayberry had chosen Wisconsin instead of Illinois for the deed. This was, of course, conjecture, as no man commits murder expecting to be found out. It is likely that a convenient opportunity had not before presented itself.

"Another Murder Committed.

"However, it was not long after that a murder was committed near Milwaukee and the public minds jumped to the conclusion that these murders were due to the abolition of capital punishment and a great clamor was made for its restoration. Statistics, however, up to the time of the killing in 1850, seem to show that a greater number of homicides to a given population occurred in states where the death penalty was in force.

"A report of the hanging having reached us, I went to town with my brothers in the evening, saw the trampled ground, the rope dangling from the tree and, perhaps, thought not sure, the dead body. The Court House, a wooden building with a gabled cupola stood at the top of the hill and to my eyes, in those days, was an impressive bit of architecture. The town itself, even the store buildings, were of wood. The population was probably 3,000 or 3,500. There were several flouring mills and a great deal of wheat brought there for grinding and shipping. The price ranged from about 50 cents a bushel and as 40 bushels to the acre could be raised on good land, it was a fairly profitable crop."

"Used to haul wood in the winter, getting, according to the demand, from 75 cents to \$1.25 a load. For sound, split white oak, wood could sometimes get as much as 'twelve shillings a cord.'

"The price of products of all sorts bore about the same relation to their present price as the city then does to the city now."

"H. E. WARNER."

"Sheep Industry Grows.

Rhinelander.—The sheep industry in Oneida county is beginning to assume monstrous proportions, which were boosted Wednesday by the arrival of 10,000 sheep from Landers, Wyoming, belonging to Earl J. Jeffries. They will be pastured on the Stang tract west of the city and the Jeffries cut lands near Enterprise. There will be 25,000 sheep here soon which are being fattened on the grasses of Oneida county before being sold to the packers. Five hundred head of beef cattle were also received from the west for grazing purposes until they are marketed.

"Relocated Road Is Fact.

Manitowoc.—The relocated road for Highway No. 17 between this city and the lake shore drive which has kept the city, town and county officials in trouble for many years, was made a fact Wednesday when Arthur Rasinik turned over the deed to a strip of land through his holding of 54 feet in width. This is the connecting link that condemnation proceedings had been started to get and completes the relocated route."

## IN DAYS GONE BY

### FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Aug. 30, 1879.—Delegates to the state Democratic convention were elected at the court house this afternoon as follows: W. P. Morgan, Milton; A. C. Hutchins, Beloit; C. Newburg, Beloit; G. Humboldt, Orfordville; William G. Borden, Milton; and Clinton Babbitt, Beloit. Tea parties are as plenty as they are pleasant. Several social gatherings were held last evening, one being at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne; another at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talman; Miss De Baum entertained a few friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sale, and there was a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Draper. Fifteen friends and art lovers attended a pleasing musical at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. St. John last evening. The sermon will be preached by the presiding elder, F. C. Smith, who stayed at the premises of Sheriff W. H. Appleby, at the county jail, one good Appleby, at the county jail, one good cow during last night; red, with white spots; no horns.—Byron Buckus, Manager of the Rock River Bill Posting company, went to Madison today to see the Buffalo Bill show and collect a bill from the management.—Janesville people will soon know the site of the new postoffice, according to word from Washington.

as starter at the Green county fair races at Monroe this week. The Y. M. C. A. baseball team was defeated by the Oshkosh, 6 to 2, yesterday. The Janesville Nine-inning, Sullivan, shortstop; Brown, third base; McMaster, catcher; Atkins, right field; Sickles, left field; Allen, second base; Fisher, first base.—The First Methodist Episcopal church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next Sunday morning. The sermon will be preached by the presiding elder, F. C. Smith, who stayed at the premises of Sheriff W. H. Appleby, at the county jail, one good cow during last night; red, with white spots; no horns.—Byron Buckus, Manager of the Rock River Bill Posting company, went to Madison today to see the Buffalo Bill show and collect a bill from the management.—Janesville people will soon know the site of the new postoffice, according to word from Washington.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Aug. 30, 1889.—Claire Capelle is back on his mail route again. C. E. Burdick and wife, who have been visiting in Chicago for some months, have returned to our city to make it their home. The health of each was not good while in Chicago, so they return to Janesville's healthy atmosphere.—Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bradford of Augusia, Wis., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham and Miss M. N. Burnham, 150 North Blue street.—Ex-Alderman J. C. Fathers will leave tomorrow morning on a "hail" for the city around the lakes. Dublin McCabe & Young's opera-musicals will make their first appearance before a Janesville audience this evening.—Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr. of Whitewater, is in town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Aug. 30, 1899.—D. W. Watt will act

"you beat it?" asks Charlie. No, we friend of ours raised the price of beef because beef had gone up one cent a pound.

can't beat it, but we can tie it. A sandwiches from 10 to 15 cents because beef had gone up one cent a

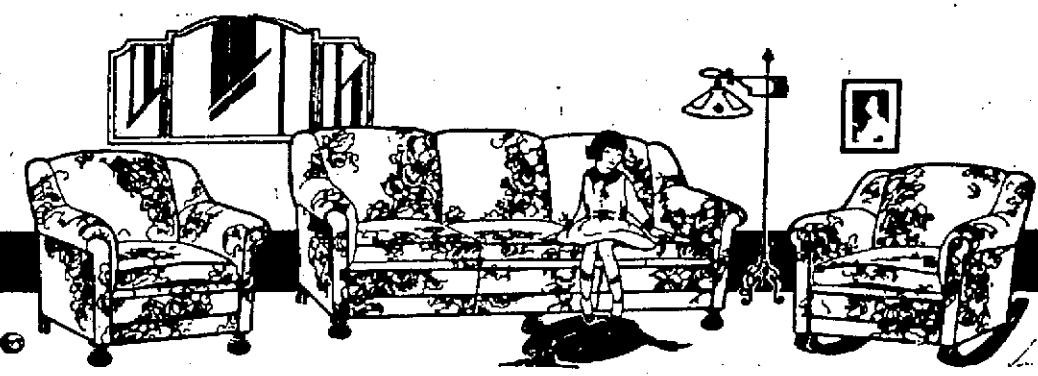
There is good money in writing short stories for the magazine. Good money for the federal government, for you may begin by buying about 14 bushels of two-cent stamps. That is the first step in becoming a successful story writer. The rest is easy. All you have to do is to get an idea and then write a bright, breezy story around it. There are various ways of capturing elusive ideas.

The most practical is the personal experience way. You can go out in the street and be run over by an auto-wagon or bumped by an automobile. Either one is liable to suggest something. Perhaps the ice cream driver has a pretty daughter and she may nurse you back to robust health and you may find an affinity in the auto which bumps you.

After you have your short story all written, all you have got to do is to sell it. That's where Uncle Sam comes to your assistance. He carries your story about the country for seven years at two cents a copy; with two-cent stamp included for each return trip. It is very simple. After you have sent your story to all the magazines, start it all over again. On the third or fourth round some editor may accept it.

You are then 26 years old and the story has been written five years. When you reach the age of 50 your story will be paid for; and when you are 95, if you are very lucky, you will see your story in print and your grandchildren will read it to you.

Charles W. Miller says a friend of his was charged 90 cents an hour for the use of a pool table and, upon remonstrating, was told that it was on account of the high price of chalk. "Can



## The Home

If you want to save the world, don't take to

the pulpit—go Home.

If you want to reform society, don't

mount the soap-box—go Home.

No Movement will move unless it starts in the

Home.

No Reform will reform unless it originates

there.

No Law will stand unless it is favored there.

No Religion will prosper that is not usable

there.

No Education is of much account that does not

include the Home.

The real Unit of either Politics or Economics is

not the Man, but the Home...

DR. FRANK CRANE,

The New York Globe.

We can help you make the HOME more attractive. Come in and we shall be glad to talk it over with you.

Frank D. Kimball

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

# JANEVILLE'S BIG FAIR AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

## SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1919

### AT JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN

## THE BEST FAIR OF THE YEAR EXHIBITS AND ENTERTAINMENTS UNSURPASSED

### The Women's Department

will have an especially attractive display of Pastry, Preserves, Pickles, Canned Goods, Needle Work and Art Productions.

### The Floral and Domestic Hall

will be a scene of varied beauty and wonder and fully representative of woman's genius and thrift. There will be many rich and choice specimens of woman's industry and handiwork such as

### Textile Fabrics, Knitting, Crocheting and Fancy Work

The latest styles, the most costly and laborious, the handsomest and the most elegant master-pieces of creative and decorative skill and art in needlework. There will be an attractive exhibit in the line of Drawings, Paintings, Etchings, Sculpture, Carving and Bric-a-Brac, as well as a multitude of other exquisite gems of ancient and modern fine art, antiques, and odd and valuable relics, heirlooms, keepsakes and curiosities.

**Flowers, Plants, Fragrant Bouquets, Floral Ornaments**  
and designs will also be classed herein, and with them many other inviting features.

### Women's Part in the Fair

Woman's industry and handiwork will help in many ways to produce articles that are important to the success of a Fair. A department of the fair set apart for her productions, was a wise thought, as it enables the public to get a glimpse of the assembled products of her skill, and let the world know more of her genius, her tastes and her prowess.

Proceeding from this viewpoint we aim to have this fair, among other things, an exhibition of woman's products in which woman is interested, and one which will represent, in no small degree, her labor and patience.

We wish to have this department grandly filled and invite a large contribution. Let every lady in this community bring one article, at least, and place it upon exhibition.

### A Veritable Ladies' Bazaar

Representing her genius and thrift, Sewing, Knitting, Crochet, Fancy Work, Textile Fabrics, Garments, etc.

The latest styles, the richest materials and the most elegant masterpieces of creative and decorative skill and art in needlework.

The Hall will be presided over by competent, careful and obliging superintendents. Unusual pains will be taken to trim and decorate it with artistic skill, to embellish it with uncommonly rich and beautifying adornments, thus, if possible to add to the natural elegance of such an exhibition, the splendor of a fascinating finish and superiority.

### The Machinery Department

Will abound in representative exhibits embracing all kinds of Machinery, Tools, Implements and Utensils of Husbandry, such as Plows, Harrows, Drills, Planters, Mowers, Reapers, Rakes, Binders, Threshers, Engines, Tractors, Carriages, Wagons and other Vehicles as well as Dairy Appliances and Barn Equipment.

The farm implement and machinery manufacturers realize that their products must possess merit if they are to be sold and in order to demonstrate the worth of these products to the actual purchaser, a very large number of manufacturers and dealers will exhibit at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, where the thousands of people attending the Fair may inspect them.



## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl past sixteen years old. I am not homely and neither am I good-looking. I have very pretty clothes.

The girls like me when they can get no one else. Although I am quiet, they regard me with a certain respect. I have never been asked for a date in my life. Boys do not know whether I would refuse or not.

When anyone is around, girl or boy, I cannot think of anything to say. I try to be interesting, but am interested in what the others about, they would talk and laugh over some event that has happened between them or with the couples.

When in the grades I was the most popular girl, but now I know I say "natty" things and am regarded as a "git."

What shall I do to be attractive? Please read your suggestions, but all I have to offer is to do my best in the class of girls I know. I belong in, and my sisters are in. It has caused me many unhappy times.

A HOPELESS NUT.

When other girls have asked your question I have advised them to the best of my ability. Since my suggestions have failed, I would advise you to get help from some one else.

It has been my observation that any normal person who relishes work and enters into sports, such as tennis, boating and swimming can be popular.

You lack respect for yourself, and as long as you feel that you are a "nut" people will agree with you. You are an individual as much as anyone else and should respect your own individuality. Be independent and proud.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl twenty years of age. There is a girl about the same age as I am who is close to where I do. Before he went to war he thought a great deal of me, but I did not like him at the time. He has returned home from it.

## A CHANCE TO LIVE

THE STREET SPEAKER.  
"Why do we have such poverty?" went on the speaker. "I'll tell you why. It's because you are slaves. You think you are living in freedom. But you are wrong. You all over the world that man who owns your job owns you—body, mind, heart and soul. You do as he says and take what he gives for fear of losing your job! If you lose your job you lose your love in time. What love, no matter how fine it is, can stand the constant nagging, nagging of hunger, cold, debts, disengagement, poor clothes, etc., etc., the prospect of a poverty-stricken old age?"

Annie was holding tightly onto Bernie's arm as the speaker seemed to address himself to her and Bernie.

"And so you take what the man who owns your job chooses to give you. You're not free. If you do say work twelve hours, you work twelve hours or you lose your job. If you're not free and his class think they aren't making profit enough, they cut down on the output so as to hike the price up, and put you on half time. What have you got to say about it? If you quit, some one else will grab your job!"

"Some men get together and decide to be the price of milk. Your baby is got to be fed. How do you meet the hoist in price? You go without food yourself so's to pay it off, buy cheap milk and your baby sickens. Who cares? And what are you going to do about it?"

"Or a coal company wants more dividends for its stockholders. They boost the price of coal. Instead of paying twenty cents for your bucket of coal you've got to pay fifteen. You're buying your coal at \$25 a ton and what are you going to do about it? They play the fiddle and you dance! Your dance may be the dance of death, but life's cheap. Go ahead and die!"

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## HOW TO RESTORE BREATHING.

Dear Doctor:  
When someone asked you how to restore a person overcome by gas exhaust fumes (carbon monoxide) in a closed garage, writes a reader, your answer was that artificial respiration by the Schafer method should be given, and you said every intelligent person is capable of applying Schafer's method. Now I am not a Boy Scout, but I am not very intelligent, for I have never heard of Schafer's method. A member of my family was overcome while working under a car running in a closed garage, and he nearly succumbed. Please describe this Schafer's artificial respiration.

All right, I. E. B. here goes. You can apply this artificial respiration in any emergency, such as drowning, gas asphyxiation, electric shock or narcotic poisoning. This is a life-saving measure within the capacity of everyone from eight years upward.

Here is the method. Cut it out and keep it.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION  
By the Prone Pressure (Schafer) Method

1. Place the subject prone on the ground or floor (that is, belly down), with the face turned to one side and

with the arms bent over the head.

Every one should try prone pressure artificial respiration on a volunteer.

The prone pressure (Schafer) method is not only the most efficient method of artificial respiration known (including pulmox and other contrivances), but it is the simplest to apply and the least fatiguing to the operator.

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# The Magnificent Ambersons

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page &amp; Co.

Emptiness was there, too, and the closing of the door resounded through bare rooms; for downstairs there was no furniture in the house except a kitchen table in the dining room, which Fanny had kept "for dinner," she said, though as she was to cook and serve that meal herself George had his doubts about her name for it. Upstairs, she had retained her own furniture, and George had been living in his mother's room, having sent everything from his own to the auction. Isabel's room was still as it had been, but the furniture would be moved with Fanny's to new quarters in the morning. Fanny had made plans for her nephew as well as herself; she had found a "three-room kitcheenette apartment" in an apartment house where several old friends of hers had established themselves—elderly widows of citizens once "prominent" and other retired gentry. People used their own "kitcheenettes" for breakfast and lunch, but there was a table-d'hôte arrangement for dinner on the ground floor; and after dinner bridge was played all evening, an attraction powerful with Fanny. She had "made all the arrangements," she reported, and nervously appealed for approval, asking if she hadn't shown herself "pretty practical" in such matters. George acquiesced absent-mindedly, not thinking of what she said and not realizing to what it committed him.

He began to realize it now, as he wandered about the dismantled house; he was far from sure that he was willing to live in a "three-room apartment" with Fanny and eat breakfast and lunch with her (prepared by herself in the "kitcheenette") and dinner at the table-d'hôte in "such a pretty Colonial dining room" (so Fanny described it) at a little round table they would have all to themselves in the midst of a dozen little round tables which other relics of disrupted families would have all to themselves. For the first time, now that the change was imminent, George began to develop before his mind's eye pictures of what he was in for; and they appalled him. He decided that such a life verged upon the sheerly unbearable, and that after all there were some things left that he just couldn't stand. So he made up his mind to speak to his aunt about it at "dinner," and tell her that he preferred to ask Bronson to let him put a sofa-bed, trunk and a folding rubber bathtub behind a screen in the dark rear room of the office.

But at "dinner" Fanny was nervous, and so distressed about the failure of her efforts with sweetbreads and macaroni; and she was so eager in her talk of how comfortable they would be "by this time tomorrow night!"

After "dinner" he went upstairs, moving his hand slowly along the smooth walnut railing of the balustrade. Half way to the landing he stopped, turned, and stood looking down at the heavy doors masking the black emptiness that had been the library. Here he had stood on what he now knew was the worst day of his life; here he had stood when his mother passed through that doorway, hand-in-hand with her brother, to learn what her son had done.

He went on more heavily, more slowly; and, more heavily and slowly still, entered Isabel's room and shut the

**POISON OAK**  
Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—

**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 30c, 60c, 90c

**People's Drug Co. Say**  
After each meal—YOU eat one **EATONIC** FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instanly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling. STOPS acidity; food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

Suffered 3 Years With Rheumatism, Catarrah and Stomach Trouble, Since Takingg No. 40 Feels Fine

Gary, Ind., April 25, 1919.—"I suffered for over three years with chronic rheumatism, catarrah, constipation, stomach trouble, bad blood, nervous spells, aching limbs, so I could not sleep. Saw an advertisement in the daily paper about Mendelhahn's Number 40 for the Blood. Thought I would give it a trial. Although I was discouraged, as I had doctored with a number of physicians and tried numerous medicines without receiving any benefit. I have taken but two bottles of Number 40. Can eat anything I want without fear and am not near so nervous and am feeling fine. I am now starting on my third bottle. Mrs. Gostine Rainey, 2270 Jefferson St., 40 is demanded in rheumatic, gouty conditions, malnutrition, auto-intoxication, constipation, liver and stomach troubles. Believed to remove and prevent gallstones, appendicitis. Successfully used in eczema and skin diseases. Used with phenomenal success in chronic rheumatism, catarrah, lumbago, myalgia (pain in the muscles, muscular rheumatism or neuralgia), glandular swellings, scrofula, mercurial and lead poisoning, abscesses, sores, ulcers, boils and carbuncles.

Sold by People's Drug Co.

He did not come forth again, and bade Fanny good-night through the closed door when she stopped outside it later.

"I've put all the lights out, George," she said. "Everything's all right."

"Very well," he called. "Good night, Aunt Fanny."

His voice had a strangled sound in spite of him; but she seemed not to notice it, and he heard her go to her own room and lock herself in with bolt and key against burglars. She had said the one thing she should not have said just then: "I'm sure your mother's watching over you, Georgia." She had meant to be kind, but it destroyed his last chance for sleep that night. He would have slept little if she had not said it, but since she had said it he did not sleep at all. For he knew that it was true—if it could be true—that his mother, if she still lived in spirit, would be weeping on the other side of the wall of silence, weeping and seeking for some gate to let her through so that she could come and "watch over him."

He felt that if there were such gates they were surely barred: they were like those awful library doors downstairs, which had shut her in to begin the suffering to which he had consigned her.

The room was still Isabel's. Nothing had been changed: even the photographs of George, of the Major and of "brother George" still stood on her dressing table, and in a drawer of her desk was an old picture of Eugene and Lucy, taken together which George had found but had slowly closed away again from sight, not touching it. Tomorrow everything would be gone; and he had heard there was not long to wait before the house itself would be demolished. The very space which tonight was still Isabel's room would be cut into new shapes by new walls and floors and ceilings; yet the room would always live, for it could not die out of George's memory. It would live as long as he did, and it would always be murmurous with a tragic, wistful whispering.

And if space itself can be haunted, as memory is haunted, then some time, when the space that was Isabel's room came to be made into the small bedrooms and "kitcheenettes" already designed as its destiny, that space might well be haunted and the new occupants come to feel that some seemingly causeless depression hung about it—a wraith of the passion that filled it throughout the last night that George Minnfer spent there.

Whatever remnants of the old high-handed arrogance were still within him, he did penance for his deepest sin that night—and it may be that to this day some impressionable, over-worked woman in a "kitcheenette," after turning out the light, will seem to see a young man kneeling in the darkness, shaking convulsively, and, with arms outstretched through the wall, clutching at the covers of a shadowy bed. It may seem to her that she hears the faint cry, over and over:

"Mother, forgive me! God, forgive me!"

## CHAPTER XXI.

At least it may be claimed for George that his last night in the house where he had been born was not occupied with his own disheartening future, but with sorrow for what sacrifices his pride and youth had demanded of others. And early in the morning he came downstairs and tried to help Fanny make coffee on the kitchen range.

"There was something I wanted to say to you last night, Aunt Fanny," he said.

"Why—why—" she stammered; but she knew what he was going to say, and that was why she had been more and more nervous. "Hadn't—perhaps—perhaps we'd better get the—the things moved to the little new home first, George. Let's—"

He interrupted quietly, thought at her phrase, "the little new home," his pungent impulse was to utter one loud shout and run. "It was about this new place that I wanted to speak. I've been thinking it over and I've decided. I want you to take all the things from mother's room and use them and keep them for me, and I'm sure the little apartment will be just what you like; and with the extra bedroom probably you could find some woman friend to come and live there and share the expense with you. But I've decided on another arrangement for myself, and so I'm not going with you. I don't suppose you'll mind much, and I don't see why you should mind—particularly, that is. I can't imagine you, or anyone else, being much attached to me, so—so—"

He stopped in amazement: no chair had been left in the kitchen, but Fanny gave a despairing glance around her in search of one, then sank abruptly and sat flat upon the floor.

"What on earth—" George sprang to her. "Get up, Aunt Fanny!"

"I can't. I'm too weak. Let me alone, George!" And as he released the wrist he had seized to help her she uttered the dismal prophecy which for days she had been matching against her hopes: "You're going to leave me—in the lurch!"

"Why no, Aunt Fanny!" he protested. "At first I'd have been something of a burden on you. I'm to get eight dollars a week; about thirty-two a month. The rent's thirty-six dollars a month, and the table d'hôte dinner runs up to over twenty-two dollars apiece, so with my half of the rent—eighteen dollars—I'd have less than nothing left out of my salary to pay my share of the groceries for all the breakfasts and luncheons. You see you'd not only be doing all the housework and cooking, but you'd be paying more of the expenses than I would."

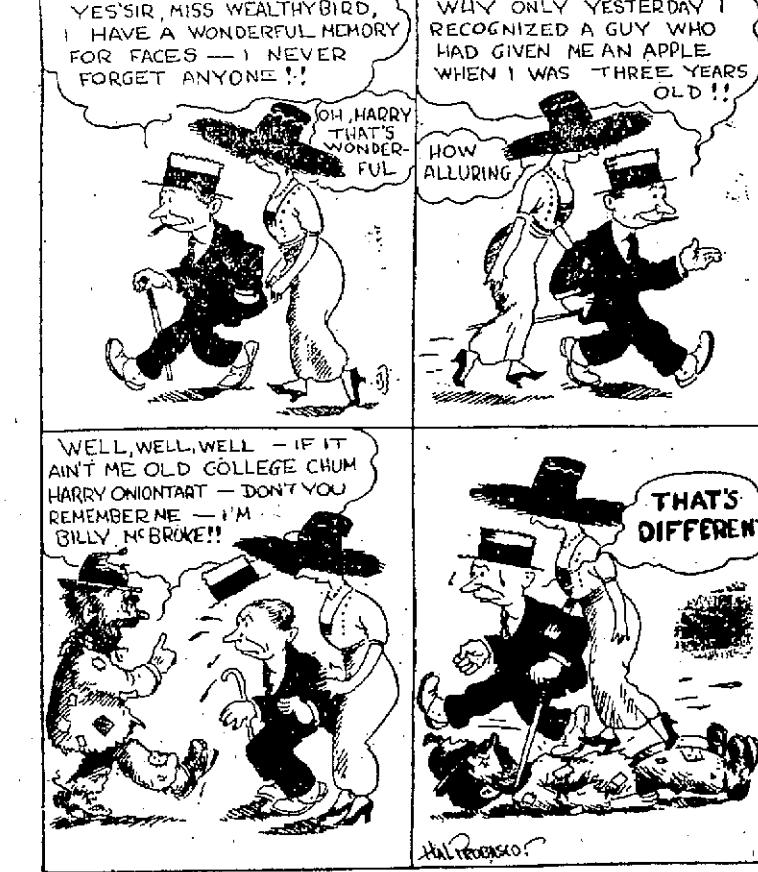
She stared at him with such a forlorn blankness as he had never seen. "I'd be paying—" she said feebly. "I'd be paying—"

"Certainly you would. You'd be using more of your money than—"

"My money!" Fanny's chin drooped upon her thin chest and she laughed miserably. "I've got twenty-eight dol-

## THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Probasco.



## Dinner Stories

"Isn't it glorious here?" she exclaimed when the waiter had taken their orders.

"Do you think so?" he replied. "It's perfectly lovely. Everything is in such beautiful harmony—the fountain, the trees, the swaying lanterns, the aisle—everything is ideal. It's like Maryland."

"I'm glad you like it."

"I'm simply enchanted. Doesn't it make you feel as if you had stepped



out of the everyday world into something strange and new?"

"What's the matter? You don't seem to be enjoying yourself?"

"My boss is sitting at the third table over there to your left and I can tell by his look that he's wondering how I can afford to blow myself at a place like this."

Bishop Partridge is a collector of anecdotal mood. He said the other day:

"Once a minister how he got through a certain service. He answered grimly:

"Well, bishop, the service was soothing, moving and satisfactory."

"Yes, exactly," said he. "It was soothing because over half the congregation seemed to sleep. It was moving because half of the other half left before I was through. And it must have been satisfactory, inasmuch as I wasn't asked to come again."

"Remember the war was for the sake of peace."

"I am already beginning to feel the peaceful results in my own home," replied Mr. Cumrox confidentially. "Nobody plays Wagnerian music any more."

### Three Guards Survive

Sheboygan.—The fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Evergreen city guards, Sheboygan's oldest military organization, was held with a re-union of the original three members, Col. Charles A. Born, Sheboygan; Jacob Mueller, St. Cloud, and William Dietrich, Chilton. Colonel Born told of how the Guards were organized in 1869 and traced the history of the organization up to the time the Guards developed into Co. 1 which fought valiantly with the 127th Infantry in the 22nd division. Only three of the 17 charter members survive.



**NO EXCEPTION.**  
Musician—here are songs that never never die. They go ringing down through the ages.

Hopkinson.—That's true. For six months I have heard my daughter try to kill two or three each evening, but they never, never die.



### DUPLEX ALCAZAR

Does the work of two in the space of one

In Winter Use Coal or Wood

In Summer Use Oil

Or both can be used at the same time

Delightfully Convenient

Always Ready

Simple and Efficient

122 No. Terrace St.

Phone 272, Wis. phone.

## DELAVAN

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Delavan, Aug. 29.—Delavan public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The teaching force is as follows:

Principal, H. A. Melcher; Latin and French, Mary Summer; Bookkeeping, stenography, domestic science, Edith Hatch; history, Martha Boyd; algebra, geometry, arithmetic, Grace Taylor; English, Marian Ingman; science and athletics, John Gerhard; music and drawing, Anna Carlson; departmental seventh and eighth, Rose McCrosson, Joyce Chesus, Estella Schroeder; sixth, Helen Schlegel; fifth, Ethel Jeanne Bahr; fourth, Gladys Gantz; third, Marie Lammers; second, Wilda Roberts; first, Nettie Lome; kindergarten, Mary Zerler; school nurse, Amanda Natwick; branch, Edna Tully.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chesley Wednesday.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Fesler.

The Mystery Workers of the World will hold a regular meeting Tuesday.

The Country Efficiency club will hold its next meeting Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. M. O. Shummen's.

William Kershaw, Milwaukee, will speak at the home coming and peace celebration at 2 o'clock Monday.

Veronica Welch entertained 18 of her little girl friends at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

The Eastern Star women will give a cafeteria supper in the K. of P. hall Monday night.

The Women's Relief corps will serve refreshments to all soldiers, sailors and marines free Labor day.

Miss Lucille Johnson has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the John Wild office. She has accepted a position with a larger office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, Atlanta, Ga., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Miss Mary Ernest is now employed at Littlefield's Jewelry store. Miss Jeanette Briggs has returned from a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leo Seaver, Darien, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Cobb.

Mrs. Alan Lackey is visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Allen S. is employed at Schlitz's grocery store.

J. E. Davies was a Chicago caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and J. B. McSorley are visiting relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Kinville and daughter, Marion, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glen Muckler, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bradley, Kitting company officials, salesmen and their wives were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the Country club Delavan lake, last night.

## ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Aug. 29.—The pupils of Miss Beth Bingham gave a musical recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cora Ford, Elroy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Gehrle.

Mrs. Jessie M. Miles has returned from an extended trip in the east. They went by way of the Great Lakes and visited friends in New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Caldwell entertained the members of Mrs. Lamb's Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon.

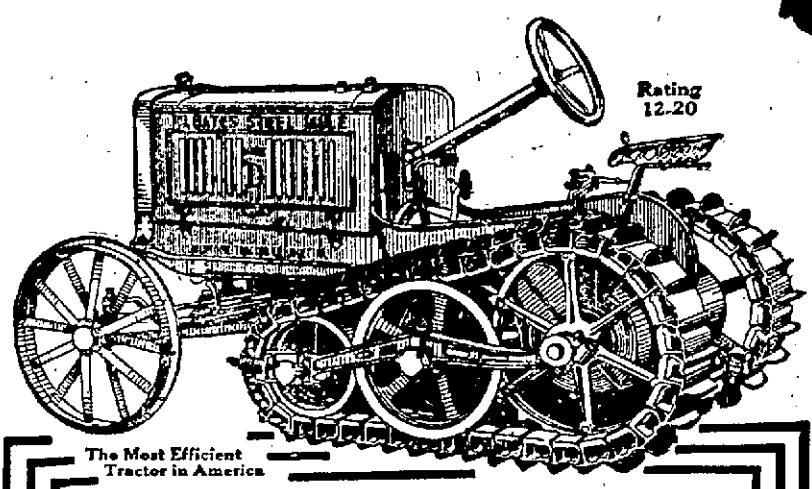
Misses Grace and Katherine McLay spent Tuesday at College camp, Lake Geneva.

Miss Mae Wright of Montana, is visiting Mrs. Albert Boon.

Ivan McLay has returned home after 21 months service in France and Germany.

Women police have proven so successful that the Edmonton (Can.) police officials have added two more to their force.

Rating 12.20



## POWERFUL ON SOFT GROUND

The twin crawlers of the Bates Steel Mule lay a firm runway which runs over a soft ground pressure less than 3 1/2 pounds per square inch and being geared to it, the tractor pulls as big a load on soft ground as it can on firm footing.

The absence of slipping is one of the many factors that go to make the Bates Steel Mule unusually economical in fuel. This feature, combined with the unit construction; Timken roller bearings; hardened cut gears running in oil; and heavy-duty valve-in-head kerosene motor, contributes to the great efficiency of this tractor.

Go and have a talk with O. P. Gaarder and son. I can do. If you can't write to them,

</div





**GOV. PHILIPP ISSUES  
PROCLAMATION FOR  
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Aug. 30.—Gov. E. L. Philipp today issued a proclamation naming Monday, Sept. 1, as Labor day. The proclamation says:

"It has been stated that war is destructive, and that the world must pay the price. The world war has brought many conditions upon us that prove this statement. We read it in the daily press, we hear it in private conversation, where we are, that economic conditions are everywhere disturbed. That, particularly in Europe, production has been very much reduced because of the great loss of man power, and the unsettled conditions of government. Although the production of food has been greatly reduced in Europe, the people, nevertheless, are fed, and this fact has created an unusual demand for American products far greater than that our country has heretofore experienced. The government report of exports testifies to that fact. This abnormal export demand is in a large degree responsible for the high price of food in our own country, which is being so much complained of by our people, and particularly the laboring classes. No doubt speculation has contributed its part to this condition, it always has during abnormal times, and history has in this regard again repeated itself.

"Too much is expected of legislation to provide the remedy that the people are looking for. Natural law must be given a chance to do its part. Nor can there be substituted for legislative enactment. Time will gradually work out the problem of the cost of living, and the process will not be completed until the world's

stock of food and other necessities of life, which have been neglected during the period of the war, are replaced. This may seem a slow process. The restless will grumble and the agitator will scold. However, entirely regardless of these manifestations, legislation and threats will offer but a weak and disappointing remedy and the people will be compelled to wait for the relief that is provided by the laws of economic consumption. One thing is certain, we shall not be able to reduce the cost of living by enforced idleness, and the men, who are today advocating strikes and other forms of discontent, are causing the production to be further reduced, which will have the effect of reducing the stock of food supplies and other necessities of life and which, in turn, will still further increase the cost of these supplies. The remedy lies in keeping at work, and in that way increase our stock of products rather than to stand idly by and consume our surplus. If we are going to keep our surplus, if we intend to keep our balance during this reconstruction period, both labor and capital should be reasonably compensated of all other existing factors. The question of wages and working conditions should be settled without strikes. And above all, labor ought not be influenced at this time by politicians who are breeding discontent for no better purpose than to promote their own political interests.

"The season of the year is fast approaching that will make demands for fuel, winter clothing and warmer houses. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the laboring man should at this time drop his tools and forego his earnings and enter the winter with an empty hand to meet the burden that will be made upon him. This does not mean that labor shall not be justly dealt with. No contractor can prolong his work where capital does not deal fairly with those who toil for it, but I wish to repeat that most reasonable demands can be secured without strikes and that labor should not during these times lay too much stress upon conditions that have no direct relation to wages."

**Those Yanks Changed  
the Map of Europe**

Here is one just off the press. It is given away to all readers of the Janesville Gazette. It is a part of the free service we render through our Washington Information Bureau. The map is official and authoritative. It is made up by the geological survey, which is the map-making agency of the government. It is done in nine colors. Experts direct from the peace conference at Versailles assisted in its construction. It would not have been possible for any private agency to have produced so good a map at this time. The savings division of the treasury

(Fill Out the Coupon. Write Legibly.)

THE DAILY GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU

Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the Peace Map.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

**POLICE DRAG CREEK  
FOR ATTORNEY'S BODY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Bearings bullet wounds and other marks of violence, the body of Robbin J. Cooper was found today in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Cooper, a Nashville attorney who was accused of the murder of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack in 1912 after a sensational trial, has been missing since Thursday night and the police believe he was murdered and his body thrown into Richland creek at Bellemeade Park, a suburb.

An automobile stopped at the Cooper home Thursday night and, according to the police, the occupant, bearing a fresh supply of gasoline, Mr. Cooper, without his coat, got out his shotgun to accompany the man to a garage. He has not been seen since, but early today his automobile was found near the creek. There were bloodstains in the machine and Cooper's empty pocketbook was found in the bottom of the car.

The police are dragging the creek. Mrs. Cooper, who is a daughter of Milton J. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, is

RECOMMENDED AS U. S. AMBASSADOR



Senator Marconi.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, has been mentioned as Italy's ambassador to the United States to succeed Count di Cella, resigned. The Italian government, it is said, counts on the popularity of Marconi in this country to be a factor in healing the breach between the two nations caused by the Fiume controversy.

visiting in Louisville, Ky., and her husband's disappearance did not become known until his automobile was found.

**Ukraine Renounces All  
Claims in East Galicia**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, Aug. 30.—Under the agreement between the Petria government of Ukraine and Poland, the former renounces all claims to eastern Galicia. The Polish government undertakes not to enter territory occupied by the Petria troops and both governments will combine military operations to drive the Bolsheviks out by a wireless dispatch sent out by the Polish government at Moscow.

The dispatch declares that all British, Canadian and Japanese troops have been withdrawn from Vladivostok and in the Kherson region the forces of General Denikin are retreating in disorder.

**Lipp Not in Mental  
Condition for Trial**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin, Thursday, Aug. 29.—Dr. Lipp, who participated in the Soviet government at Munich and issued orders which were considered amazing, has been incapable of standing trial because of his mental condition. For some time he has been confined in an insane asylum.

"Oh, Skin-nay!  
We're going to  
have Ice Cream  
tonight!"

It is no secret that all boys and girls like ICE CREAM.

Fortunately, ICE CREAM is good, wholesome, nourishing food for youngsters.

Give them all they want. It will make them healthier, happier and rosier.



Give them SHURTLEFF'S ICE CREAM. Our cream is as pure and wholesome as the food prepared in your own kitchen. And it has almost delicious flavor!

It is worth while to insist upon getting SHURTLEFF'S ICE CREAM.



**2.75 Percent Bartenders  
Won't Work on Sunday**

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Over 2,000 miners of the Guyandot Valley coal fields will strike some time today for higher wages and recognition of the union, was the prediction of C. E. Keeney, president of division 17, United Mine Workers of America. He said there were 2,500 miners on strike already.

Radicals' Efforts Fail.  
Huntington, West Va., Aug. 30.—Efforts of foreign radicals to stir up strife in the Logan county coal fields have failed, according to Huntington. The dispatch declares that all British, Canadian and Japanese troops have been withdrawn from Vladivostok and in the Kherson region the forces of General Denikin are retreating in disorder.

**Labor Organizer Held  
for Passing Hand Bills**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29.—James G. Sause, organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the boilermakers union, was arrested at Duquesne, a suburb, last night for passing hand bills advertising a federation meeting for steel workers to be held today. He was charged with violating a city ordinance and held on \$25 for a hearing.

**Soapless and Sweet Smelling**

When You Open This Package You Will Get No Odors Except That of Cleanliness. This Is Because We Use

**REFINITE**  
SODA IN FLAKES

Nature's Water Softener

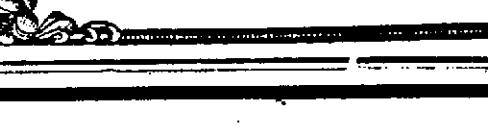
Musty, rancid odor from newly laundered pieces, particularly linens, is due to the lime soap. Lime soap forms when hard water is "broken" with chemical preparations containing soda. It is a combination of soda and soap with calcium (lime) and magnesium, elements which cause hardness, and it clings so tenaciously to clothes that ordinary rinsing will not remove it.

Refinite softens water by taking up the lime and magnesium and giving sodium in exchange. No soap curd can form because there are no hardening properties left in the water. Rich, creamy suds come almost instantly and the dirt is lifted or dissolved with practically no rubbing. Rinsing then takes out all of the soap.

Come and see this wonderful gift of Nature. Bring a jug or bottle and take home a supply of Perfect Soft Water to drink. It is more delicious and healthful to drink than hard water.

**Janesville Steam Laundry**

Phone 1196 or R. C. 174 and have the wagon call.



# Vote For The Soldiers' Bonus Bill NEXT TUESDAY

## If Will Be One of the BEST Votes You Ever Cast

Back up the boys. Remember when the war was on you said that nothing was too good for the boys in service and what you would do for them when they came home.

Now you have an opportunity to do one of the biggest things that could possibly be done in recognition of the sacrifices they made when they left lucrative positions and well paying jobs to serve their country in its time of need for \$30 per month.

The amount of money they will paid is small in comparison with what they gave.

### WHAT IS THE SOLDIERS' BONUS?

The Soldiers' Bonus Provides:

A Bonus of \$10 for each month of service for Wisconsin Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Nurses, with a minimum bonus of \$50.

Officers and privates will share alike. Money to be raised by a direct tax;  $\frac{1}{3}$  on property and  $\frac{1}{3}$  on incomes.

Complete act to be voted by the people and will become effective upon approval of the voters.

Other States have backed up their service men on this issue. Let us prove on Tuesday that Wisconsin is loyal to its own sons and daughters by voting "yes" on this bill.

This space donated by

**The Golden Eagle**  
Lev's

**West Virginia Miners  
Strike for Union Rights**

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Chicago, Ill.—South Chicago near-beer bartenders have a Sunday closing law of their own. The South Chicago Bartenders' union has issued an order to members to refuse to work on Sundays. Agreements of the union with saloon owners call for a six-day week. Bartenders who serve near ones on Sunday are threatened with expulsion from the union.

**Roosevelt Spends Busy  
Day With Chicagoans**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—There is a boom in recruiting in England, and men formerly with the army are flocking back to the khaki uniform in preference to trying life under trying food and housing conditions. The newly recruited recruits are carrying back pay readings.

He was kept busy throughout the day attending receptions and delivering addresses. This evening he will speak at a meeting of returned soldiers in Grant Park.

**PANTALOONS RETURN.**—Because of the aggressiveness of Pennsylvania mosquitoes, the pantaloons of grandpa's day are returning. Having been discarded as a sure protection for silk and ankles they are being worn extensively. Instead of being starched and with ruffles the modern pantaloons are loose and of dark material.

**OLD BOOKS AS RUBBISH.**—London.—In a parcel of old books which an English woman sold to a second-hand dealer as rubbish and which he bought for 75 cents, were three first editions of works of Shelley which were resold for \$250.

**LOCKING IN KHAKI.**—London.—There is a boom in recruiting in England, and men formerly with the army are flocking back to the khaki uniform in preference to trying life under trying food and housing conditions. The newly recruited recruits are carrying back pay readings.

"We who fought the Germans overseas find the profiteers at home too many for them." The army posters cite the fact that every private can save 21 shillings a week.

## = THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS =

By George McManus.

## STRENGTHENED JAMES SET FOR WAUPUN AND SHEBOYGAN BATTLES

A reconstructed team will represent Janesville on the diamond at Waupun tomorrow and at Sheboygan on Labor Day. The important games in the Lake Shore league according to the line-up announced today for the Lawrence clan. Here is the list:

Silverthorne or Rice, c.  
Lengquist, p.  
Schmidt, p.  
Pleco, ss.  
Gormican, 1b.  
Aron, 2b.  
Brennan, 3b.  
Viney, lf.  
Keith, cf.  
Conroy, rf.  
Dopp, Kukuske.

The team will leave for the Prison city on the 6:45 Northwestern train tomorrow morning, will battle Waupun in the afternoon and will hike off toward Sheboygan at night, playing there on Monday.

Either Silverthorne or Rice, who played with the Janes in early in the season, will receive Lengquist's offerings tomorrow. Hank Schmidt of Milwaukee, an A. E. F. hurler of considerable note, will have to do the honors against Sheboygan. The only change in the line-up will be at second, where Eddie Auld, former second sacker for the Pittsburgh club in the National league, will perform. Harry Keith, Michigan state leaguer, will be the only new man in the outfit, his mates being Conroy and Viney.

## TWO FAMOUS DRIVERS ON STATE FAIR TRACK

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—When Richard J. White, director of racing at the Wisconsin State Fair, was at a recent Grand Circuit meeting in behalf of state fair stakes races, he had a talk with Tommy Murphy and Alonso McDonald, two of the country's most famous drivers. Both gave Mr. White assurance that they would like to race in Milwaukee and make every endeavor to arrangement of their engagements.

While the Poughkeepsie reinsman, Thomas W. Murphy, has for nearly a decade, with the exception of one season, led the money winners of the season, that clever driver never scored such a triumph on the Grand Circuit as in 1915. This does not exceed the season of 1915, when Murphy accumulated a total of \$123,000, for about \$25,000 of that amount was won at the November meeting at the San Francisco Exposition, and in 1918 Murphy won a total of \$106,731 on the Grand Circuit alone, which was almost three times the amount won by his nearest opponent, and is more than was won by the next three highest drivers in the list.

The real test of a trainer and driver is the ability to develop the youngsters. There are many trainers who are successful in taking horses which have been educated over the half-mile tracks and racing them successfully on the Grand Circuit. There are few who have been uniformly successful in developing colts into futurity winners material. Colt development is a pit and no trainer in the country possesses it in a higher degree than Alonso McDonald.

The first real futurity star raced by McDonald was that great little boy, Sadie Mac, which incidentally, was the first of the set of that most famous of the set. Peter the Great, Peter the Great, this filly was brought out by McDonald in 1903 and with her he took down first money in the Kentucky futurity, that classic of all classics, the richest state for which the harness horses annually race. Of course, McDonald had been prominent in harness horse circles for years previous to the advent of Sadie Mac, but it was the masterly manner in which he handled the little, low-headed filly that called attention to him as a superior workman with the youngsters.

## Lawn Tennis Rules Need Revisions

The apparently harmless game of lawn tennis seems to be in a series of immediate need of a few rules revisions. Here's R. N. Williams winning the singles at Longwood, and then being defeated by W. M. Johnston in the challenge round.

When Williams defeated Dick Harte in the final round, he was forced to display his very best wares to run the trick. It was a grueling match, or as grueling as a tennis match can be, and Williams certainly had a license to be tired when he knocked out Harte. According to the rules he was forced to start out in a fast and facile Johnston with the result that Johnston was fresh and won the match rather easily. The answer is indeed plain to followers of the pastime.

The display did not appeal to tennis followers who witnessed the match, nor did it appeal to Johnston who was probably made to feel that he had taken an unfair advantage. He was assured that his position was right, but Williams was nothing if not a high class sportsman.

Some few years ago there was a movement on to dispense with a challenge round where a player came right out of a final round. For a time it appeared that the movement would succeed in having the code changed, but the conservatives vetoed the proposal on the ground that such a change would result in a loss of interest on the part of the spectators, so the code was not touched.

Two years ago the matter was again revived with the result that tournament committees were given power to alter the code on this particular point, and many took advantage of it. Down east there more tournaments clubs are still catering to the whims of the spectators, which accounts in a measure for Williams' defeat. Tennis sure does not appeal to the purists, but as a card they do object to the winner of a grueling final round being obliged to play against a fresh opponent in the challenge round, and the objection is well taken.

50 Years in Same Church.

Sheboygan.—The Rev. J. J. Janett observed the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate with a judicious celebration at Zion Reformed church. Clergymen representing every denomination in Sheboygan were present.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## FANS HOPE TO FORM REAL CLUB AND GET INTO STATE LEAGUE

Janesville a member of the Central State League in 1920, was the hope expressed by baseball fans at a meeting held at the Gazette office last night. It was also the opinion that nothing should be done in regard to next year's team until the close of the present season, when it is planned to hold a large meeting of fans to organize a club and to elect officers and player-manager.

Friends of the Central league, which is made up of such teams as Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Juneau, Whitewater, and Waukesha.

The possibility of Madison entering a team in this league would bring the total number of teams up to eight if Janesville were admitted.

## ALL-STARS PLAY AT BELOIT TOMORROW

When the Junior Fairy Apprentices and the All-Stars clash at Beloit tomorrow afternoon there will be little love shown as both teams are out for a big victory. The Gateway City tribe will be strengthened with the addition of a new pitcher and two new infielders. Bill will have for the Stars.

The Stars and the All-Stars are battling for the village. This afternoon, Louis Hesgard opposing Ted Hager on the rubber. The Stars may possibly play Monday, although arrangements for a game have not yet been completed.

## FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT HARVARD

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 30.—Twenty-five candidates for the Harvard football team will report at the stadium next Tuesday to start practice. Eddie Casey, crack back of two years ago and the possible captain of the team, with other returned service men will be in the early training group.

## STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Chicago ..... 75 40 .652  
Cleveland ..... 68 47 .584  
Detroit ..... 68 47 .584  
New York ..... 62 51 .549  
St. Louis ..... 58 54 .522  
Boston ..... 58 54 .522  
Washington ..... 48 72 .394  
Philadelphia ..... 30 32 .263

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.  
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.  
New York 4-5, Washington 1-1.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Cincinnati ..... 81 34 .704  
New York ..... 70 41 .565  
Chicago ..... 60 50 .545  
Brooklyn ..... 65 58 .491  
Pittsburgh ..... 54 67 .488  
Boston ..... 44 65 .404  
St. Louis ..... 40 70 .384  
Philadelphia ..... 40 71 .369

Yesterday's Results.  
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.  
Philadelphia 4-4, Boston 3-6.  
No other games scheduled.

Games Today.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

## AND HE DID

NOW WILLIE I WANT YOU  
TO THROW THOSE BRICKS  
OUT OF THE YARD AT ONCE!

AND HE DID:

AND HE DID:

## Men Behind the Plate for Reds



Left to right: Rariden, Allen and Wingo.

By N. E. BROWN  
A star catcher is the prime requisite of a pennant winning ball club.

All those who agree with the above axiom stand.

Now, when you're all seated again I'll explain the reason for reiterating the same.

The Reds have been twice West in the catching department because in the catching Bull Rariden they have two of the best catchers in the business.

Which may be two more of the many reason why the Reds are where they are.

Control has been the predominating factor in the excellent pitching of Sallee, Ring, Reuthers and Eller, the Big Four. The steady, heady, conching of the veterans Wingo and Rariden, behind the plate, has done much to obtain and maintain this control.

Wingo's History.

This is Wingo's fifth season with the Redlegs. He went to the city on the Ohio after the 1914 season, being swapped by the Cardinals for Gonzales and Bescher.

Up until this season Wingo had been doing practically all the catching for the Redlegs, but the requisition of Eller Rariden by Pat Moran last spring lightened Ivy's load. They have run about even on work and between them have given Moran everything he could ask from the catching department.

Bull is the second member of Pat Moran's famous "I-want-to-be-home" battery. Moran obtained Rariden practically the same way that he got Slim Sallee.

Sallee retired from the big show so he could stay at his home in Elkhorn, Ind. Pat signed him up after pointing out to him that he could get home every night while the team was in Cincinnati.

Rariden welcomed a trade to Cincinnati from the Giants so he could run over to his home in Bedford, Ind., on off days and rainy ones.

Rariden has been in the big show since 1910, when he graduated to the Braves from Canton, O. In 1914, when the Federal League sprang up, Bill jumped to Indianapolis. When the people there were signed Bill was sold to the Giants by the Fed owners for the reported sale price of \$8,700.

"KING ALFRED" OVEN.

London.—A new oven, about the size of a lady's hat box, which cooks by the use of an electric light bulb, is on display in the British Scientific Products' exhibition and is called the "King Alfred" oven because it can be automatically shut off the heat at any given time. Housewives do not have to watch their cakes in this oven. They can put their cakes in the oven, set the time for two hours or more and go to a movie (if the actors are not on a strike).

LADY DECIES RUNS HOTEL.

London.—Lady Gertrude Decies is to convert her house, Scotswood, near Ascot, into a hotel, and will manage it herself on the lines of a continental hotel.

"I was very busy during the war, and I cannot bear the idea of having nothing to do," she said. Lady Decies is the widow of the fourth Lord Decies. Her breeds of cats and Pekinese dogs are world-famous. She invented an antiseptic lotion and ointment which she used in severe cases of frostbite when she was nursing in France at the start of the war.

JOE THEOBALD, Mgr.

Phone 800

For baggage and transfer work

## See the Fordson Tractor



at the Janesville Fair Sept. 1-4.

Robt. F. Buggs

Authorized Fordson Dealer.

## SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE.

The sporting world may well pause in its mad pursuit of the sport so long enough to notice the fact that some of the most spectacular golf history in the annals of that grand old game has just been written at the national tournament at Pittsburgh.

Consider the situation.

Conrad Evans eliminated from the tournament one day.

Chick Evans, national amateur champion eliminated early in the play by Francis Ouimet.

Ouimet eliminated within twenty-four hours by J. Wood Pratt of Philadelphia.

Experts who followed the Ouimet-Evans pair around the links marveled at the return to his old-time form of Ouimet—the form he displayed when as a youth he defeated Vardon and Ray, English stars, and then won the national title back in 1914.

Ouimet dashed his hopes into the rough.

Golf has taken a greater hold than ever on the public since the war. The game of golf being played and the surprises sprung in the leading tournaments to date are increasing the interest in the sport.

Then along came Pratt.

Ouimet, playing slightly off his game, but batoning as a great player can, went down to defeat at the hands of the Philadelphian in a match that went thirty-eight holes. The last two holes were played in a pouring rain.

Ouimet ended the morning round of his play with Pratt even up but

fell off early in the afternoon round until Pratt had him down at the turn and the action seemed assured. But Ouimet braced and evened up the score by taking the thirty-sixth hole.

Pratt was virtually unknown in national golf circles until his spectacular victory over Ouimet.

Consider Evans' case for a minute, too.

When the present golf season opened Evans carried two golf crowns around, the national open and the national amateur. A couple of weeks ago he lost the open title and went into the amateur meet determined to re-win at least one of the titles.

Ouimet dashed his hopes into the rough.

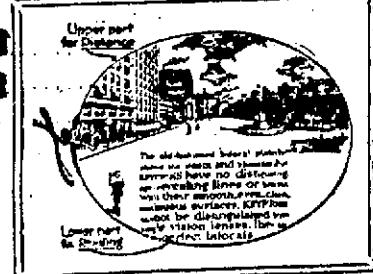
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Ouimet ended the morning round of his play with Pratt even up but

For the middle-aged or elderly person who requires one pair of glasses for reading and another pair for out-of-door use, we recommend our Invisible Bifocal or double vision glasses. They are really two pairs of glasses in one—two lenses fused together without any visible joining. There is no prominent seam or joint to tell the public that the wearer is "getting along in years." Call and see them.



## THE OPTICAL SHOP

JANESVILLE, WIS.

If You Want to See Better—We Can Serve You

## The Golden Eagle Levy's

MEN!

You Would be Surprised to Know How Easy

## Dr. Sommer's

NEW DAWN SHOES ARE

Try a Pair and See for Yourself.

The Easiest Work Shoe Made.

Dark Brown Chrome Calf Uppers

Also in Black

Neolin Soles Now \$6.50.

Oak Bend Soles Now \$7.50 and \$8.50



## Can We Tolerate Orthodoxy?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, ChicagoTEXT—For the time will come when  
they will not endure sound doctrine.—2  
Tim. 4:2.The following bit of conversation is  
reported by the Boston Transcript, giving a suggestion as to the present attitude towards the message that God has committed to his prophets of today:

You don't mean to say you have given Rev. Dr.—a call to your church?"

"We have, and expect him next month. What is the matter with him?"

"Matter? Why,

my dear, he is so hopelessly, deeply,

darkly and benightedly orthodox!"

To say, "Your doxy is not my doxy," does not dispose of the question of orthodoxy, as claimed by some. Orthodoxy cannot be laughed out of court. It can afford to hide its face, for it is destined to win. To be orthodox, is simply to hold to correct teaching or dogma if you please, that is right. The very word itself gives the idea of right teaching.

When we inquire as to what is orthodoxy, the answers vary, according to the standpoint occupied. One will say that it is the universal divine teaching of the ages. Another will say that it is the consensus of religious opinion held by Christian scholarship of the present day. Another will say that it is the "new spirit" of the twentieth century, as a distinguished theological professor calls it. Another will say it is the response of the soul of man to revelation. Still another says it is the will of God, as made known to man through the inspired writings that are known as the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments.

The man who claims the "new spirit" as orthodox, rather than a divine revelation, is setting up a standard of orthodoxy just as certainly as his opponent. The teachings of unbelievers are just as positive as those of believers. It is a claim of the liberal thinkers of the day, in the words of a distinguished university professor, that orthodoxy met its Waterloo in the world war, and gave as the reason for the statement that the kaiser was orthodox.

Where is the "sound doctrine" of our text to be found? We unhesitatingly say, "In the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments." The meaning of the Greek word translated "sound," "healthy" or "wholesome." If we have in mind the health condition of the soul or the mind, everything is clear. The apostle is simply urging that health-giving words be spoken. Are those words health-giving that make young people lose their faith in God and Christ?

A young man, carrying an A.B. from a leading American university and in his second year at a theological seminary, stated recently that he had lost faith in the doctrines of his fathers. A young woman recently wrote that during her college course her faith in the Bible had been undermined. It is well known that, today, intelligent Christian parents with abundant means at their disposal, are hesitating to send their children to the ordinary college, even the college of their own religious denomination.

Take up a piece of pottery, and either suspend it from some object or let it rest very lightly on some support, and then tap it. If the response is clear, you pronounce it sound; if the response is cracked, or flat, you say it is not sound. Apply this principle to the Scriptures, and we find that they respond with a clear sound. By the same test, the message that goes from the man of God may be tested as to whether it is sound or not, and that test is the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament.

There is a demand that we get back to the old paths, to the simple Word of God. Whatever good there is today in the world body politic is owing to the purity of the doctrine of the days gone by, that have given to the world such men as President Wilson, Lloyd George, John R. Mott and Robert Speer. Of the great characters that have honored public life within the last century, not one of them was tainted by the "new spirit," among whom we may mention William E. Gladstone, John Bright, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Not only should there be tolerance for orthodoxy, right thinking and living, but a demand for it that will not be silenced until in the church, college and in the seminary men and women and young people will be safe, and not only safe, but secure in their safety.

## Work for All.

One of the greatest needs of the church and of humanity today is for people willing to roll up their sleeves and work unofficially. There are many who accept office who are very useless officers. Many also who, because they have no office, appear to think they have no duties. Unless they are a cog in a wheel they are lacking in initiative to find work to be done.

Electric Line Contract Let.

Brandon.—The contract for the construction of the electric line from Rhinelander to this city by the Rhinelander Light & Power company has been let to a Wausau firm. The line will follow the Northwestern right-of-way to Menico and then across country to this city, about forty-five miles.

Pleasant Fields  
Of Holy WritTHE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY  
SCHOOL LESSONSThird Quarter: Lesson IX.—Daniel I  
820: August 31, 1919.Golden Text—Every man that striveth  
in these times exerciseth self-control  
in all things. 1 Corinthians IX: 26.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

The antiquity, magnitude, splendor,  
and wealth of Babylon surpassed belief.Founded two millennia before the  
Christian era, it covered ten times the  
area of the largest city of modernmetropolis, and covered Alexander's  
empire.

Alexander the Great, the conqueror of

Babylon, was greater than the city

in which he lived. The city

is dead. The man lives. The city

of Daniel has been the people

model on which tens of thousands of

young men have fashioned their lives.

\* \* \* He was most out of the situation.

He might have complained of

his environment. He might have said,

"I'm the puppet of a despotic ruler;

I might as well submit to the inevitable;

I'm deprived of personality and in-

fluence. It makes no difference how

I live or what I do."

In Babylon as he ever did in Jeru-

salem. No doubt they had a proverb

in his day which corresponds to our

modern maxim, "When in Rome do

as Romans do." But he scorned the

adage. \* \* \* He was incapable.

Babylon is the New Testament type

of profligacy, in the midst of a soft-

indulgent and effeminate court and

populace; among strangers, five hun-

dred miles from the restraints of home

and Church and acquaintances, with

the subtle, undermining influence of

general degeneracy, beset by the world

of the flesh and the devil, the lusts of the

flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride

of life. "Daniel purposed in his heart

that he would not defile himself."

\* \* \* Jesus' words are strikingly

exampled. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all

else shall be added." Daniel stepped

at once to the commanding position

of prime minister of the pretense

monarchy on earth and retained it but

a century. He was able to befriend

with patriotic skill his unfortunate

fellow countrymen in their exile.

He extolled the name and nature and

worship of the true God in a heathen

court and country. He left at once an

inspiration and a pattern for young

men of every age.

THE TEACHERS LANTERN.

Model university student, Daniel.

He took his gods, his life and principles

with him to his far-away school.

He was never dischарmed of them. His

boring three times a day at his win-

dow open toward Jerusalem, though

referred to later in his career, was a

habit probably adhered to from the

beginning. No doubt, too, he had

often seen bending over his yellow

school of the law. He was not accustomed

of his God or his Bible. \* \* \* He was

faithful to his tasks. The acquisition

of science and philosophy is a hard

task; but the laboriousness is greatly

increased when the acquisition is made

through the vehicle of an unfamiliar

language. Daniel must needs "soen

delights, and live laborious days."

\* \* \* His abstemious life were of

the greatest possible service to him.

No doubt there was a comparatively

luxurious bill of fare left after the

articles proscribed by the law had

been stricken off, but Daniel asked

for still plainer diet. He thrived on

the Scotch University students' fare,

oatmeal and water. He was now very

well that "loaden stormas made land-

en brains." \* \* \* In the tournament

of brains came off in the royal

presence that international civil ser-

vants competitive examination—Daniel

and his companions were found ten

points ahead as a result of their indus-

try, temperance and piety, and the

Lord's favor. \* \* \* Temptations of

young men to-day are not so severe

than those of Daniel, but the encouraging

subtle, dangerous environment than

his can not be conceived of. His vic-

tory should inspire the hardest press-

ure. The way of escape never fails

those who resist and trust—who watch

and pray. \* \* \* Daniel's career is

a wonderful encouragement to all

who have the moral training of youth.

The world the flesh, the devil, the

league to hide their true eyes of

youth. The early discovery is one of

the most important that can be made.

It is a true and helpful friend of

youth who is skillful enough to make

a successful disclosure. \* \* \* Daniel

availed himself of all the true wis-

dom of Babylon. So should the Chris-

tian of to-day. Clean from all pride,

discarding with care the worthless.

Some one said, "I need your learning."

"which less has he need of your igno-

rance," was the apt reply. \* \* \*

Ezekiel and Jesus join in putting the

prophets' arrows on Daniel's brow.

(Ezekiel xiv, 14-20; xxviii, 3; Matt.

xxv, 15.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL

SERVICES.

Aug. 25. The world's need; Matt. 8:

35-38. The inner impulse; Jer. 20:

24-27.

Aug. 27. The divine compulsion; 1

Cor. 9: 16-27.

Aug. 28. The divine equipment; Jer.

1: 4-10, 17-19.

Aug. 29. The divine charge; Acts

20: 28-35.

Aug. 30. "Send me"; Isa. 6: 6.

Matthew 14: 18-22 August 31, 1919.

Motto: "I am now dead to Europe

and alive for India."

Thomas Coke (at 70, on starting

on a mission at his own expense.)

THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE TO

LIFE SERVICE

(Missionary Vocational Meeting;

Life-work Recruit.)

More important than even the un-

paralleled devotion of money to world

reconstruction which has just been

witnessed, is the devotion of young

life to the same end. In two-thou-

sand years there has been no such call,

no such opportunity. Jesus is not

about to make a dozen men fishers of

men, but a dozen men and women,

and a dozen who will ride his methods

and teach his spirit and give themselves intelligently and irreversibly to life-service at home and abroad. It

is the sovereign way of healing the